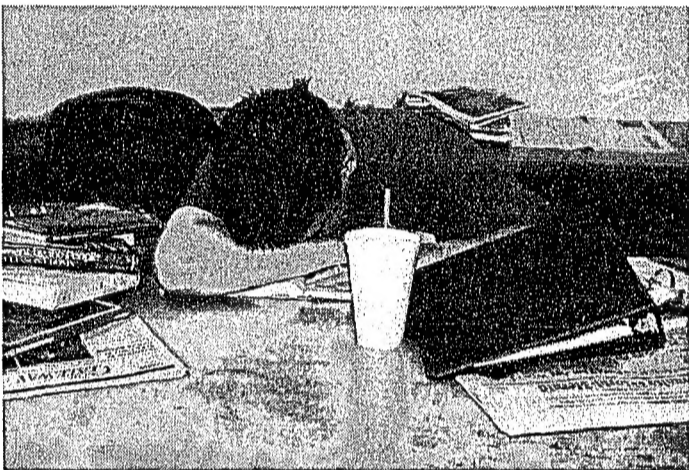


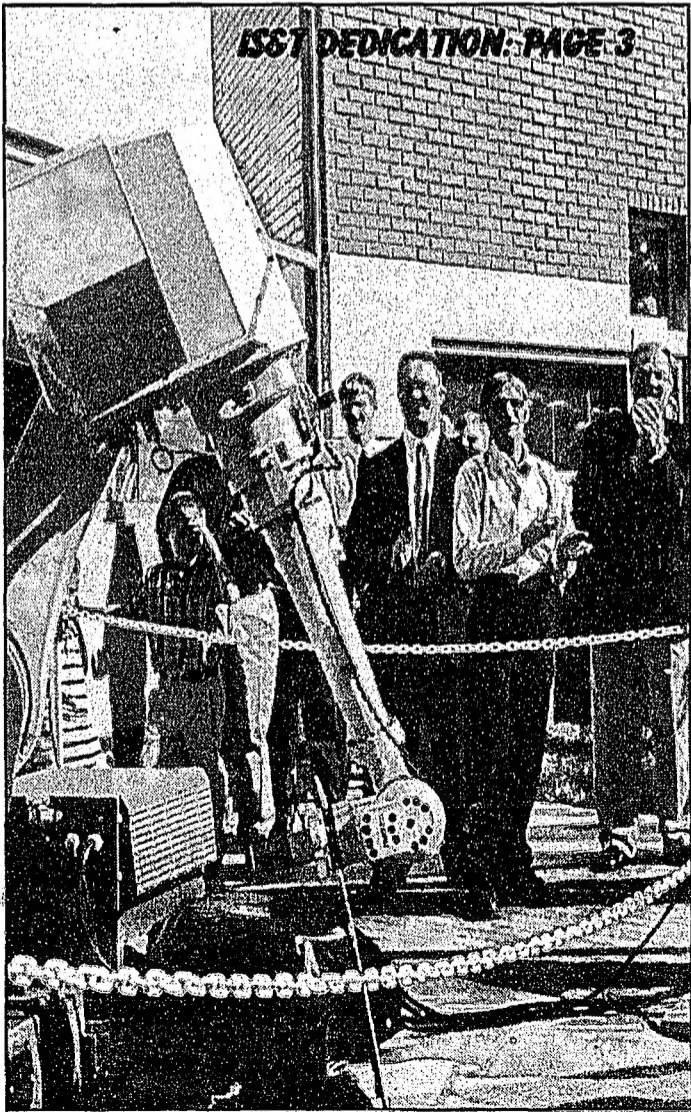


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Students Make History: University Village Opens

Wendy Townley
Staff Writer

Damian Cook struggled under the weight of a beat up Kellogg's shipping box holding just some of his belongings. The former Fremont, Neb., resident had made the drive to Omaha Friday morning with his car packed to capacity to be among the first UNO students to become residents.

Cook, 21, is making history.

"It's kind of cool, now that I think about it," Cook said.

Most of the university's new residents, a total of nearly 562, carried boxes, lugged crates, moved computers and dragged small appliances into their new homes this weekend.

"The rooms seem pretty nice," Cook said.

For about \$300 a month, Cook will receive electricity, furniture and cable TV. He has four roommates, one of whom is community assistant Scott Thomas.

"I brought clothes, TV, radio," Cook said. "But, I forgot my trash can."

Building five, the northernmost building south of University Drive, was not finished Friday in time for the village's grand opening.

That building is scheduled to be com-

plete in the next seven to 10 days, said Susan Moore, managing director of University Village, on Friday.

The 96 students housed building five will have the option of remaining at home until their room is completed, or, temporarily residing at the Hampton Inn, 3301 S. 72nd St.

Moore said the university would arrange for meals and transportation for these students.

The students receive a complimentary continental breakfast each morning and the opportunity to eat lunch and dinner at the Maverick Buffet, Monday through Friday, at no cost.

The university's shuttles will transport these students to and from campus.

Jeremy Holke, Hampton Inn manager, said on Friday that those students wouldn't arrive until Sunday.

"The university has reserved 30 rooms, each room holding a maximum of four people," Holke said. "The going rate for one of these rooms is \$78 [a day], but the rate we're offering to UNO is much less."

These rooms are booked through Sept. 3, he said.

Members of UNO's greek community were on hand Friday morning to help move in UNO's first residents.

Paul Berger, president of Phi Delta



Joe Hammeke

Nick Rosenberry of Scottsbluff, Neb. moves into University Village Friday afternoon. Most students were able to move their belongings in this past weekend, but 96 residents in building five will have to wait a few more days until it is complete.

Theta fraternity, stood patiently outside one of the new residence halls Friday morning, waiting to help students empty their cars and fill up their rooms.

Berger said he's moved things from full-length mirrors to golf clubs to toi-

leties.

"You can tell that the parents are trying to make sure that their children are all moved in. The kids are being very cooperative with their parents," Berger said.

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Kiewit Institute Dedication Brings Business, Community Leaders

Ryan M. Norris
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Aug. 21, the sun poured down on about 300 people in front of the Peter Kiewit Institute. Black chairs were placed in front of a small stage carpeted with red fabric. Massive yellow robotic arms flanked either side of the stage. UNO's marching band performed while the crowd waited for a group of speakers to take the podium.

It was the formal dedication of the Peter Kiewit Institute on UNO's south

campus which will house UNO's College of Information Science and Technology and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Electrical Engineering. It was the event that Tom McClung said would "have an atmosphere of celebration and commitment."

McClung, interim dean of IS&T, was one of the participants among state legislators, students, faculty and Omaha area business persons.

All were on hand to watch a group of VIPs in front of a building that was

designed to help meet the needs of the nation's technology and engineering firms by providing top-notch education to students interested in pursuing careers in information science, technology and engineering.

The formally-dressed crowd applauded when L. Dennis Smith, president of the University of Nebraska, took his place behind the microphone.

In his speech, Smith said the building represents the collaborative partnership between state universities and businesses. He also thanked First Data

Resources for donating the land, and thanked Omaha Mayor Hal Daub, the Knights of Aksarben and the deans, chancellors and faculty of both UNL and UNO.

"Twenty-three million of the 70 million dollar cost of the building came from state government appropriations and two-thirds of the cost came from Omaha businesses, 15 million of which came from PKS (Peter Kiewit Systems)," Smith said.

The crowd, which included Nebraska

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Dorm Sweet Home: A Few Touches Can Add Life to Any Dorm Room

Christina Kadlec
Feature Editor

Living away from home, you come to realize the "creature comforts" mom and dad once provided just aren't there anymore.

Plants, pets, video games and decor are some of little touches that can make a house, or a dorm, a home.

Scott Farrington, owner of Indian Creek Nursery on Saddle Creek Road, said pothos and philodendron are the two easiest house plants to grow. They tolerate most light conditions, except for full sun, and various degrees of moisture.

He also recommended "anything from the dracaena family."

"The advantage is that they can kind of be ignored," he said.

While he'll gladly provide assistance in choosing a plant, Farrington says people should experiment to find the plants that are right for them.

"Don't be afraid to throw a plant away," he said. "Some people treat it like they're losing a family member."

He said plants should be watered thoroughly, making sure the pot has drainage openings. After a day, if excess water has not been soaked up into the plant it should be poured off.

"There have been studies to say that having plants clears the air," he said. "Mentally, it is good for most people. A lot of people like to have living things to take care of."

If a plant doesn't fill this inclination, an aquarium is also a dorm room option.

Brett Wilkins, inventory manager of PetSmart on 72nd and Jones, said it's best to start with a 10- to 20-gallon tank.

Wilkins said aquariums require very little maintenance.

He suggested an under gravel filter to keep it clean. The filter is a flow-through plate that sits at the bottom of the tank. An air pump is attached to pull the water from under the plate through two tubes, where it is filtered and returned to the tank.

"You really don't have to clean unless you get big algae problems," he said. "Too much algae will cloud your water which will cause (beneficial) bacteria to die."

Wilkins estimated it would cost about \$30-\$35 to set up an aquarium, minus the cost of the fish or additional accessories.

He recommended the Tetras and Cichlids as hardy fish for beginners.

And if you're wondering what to do with your fish when you go home for an

extended period, Wilkins said the fish can be moved via cooler and battery-operated aerator.

"The big thing with fish is that you don't want to subject them to a lot of change at once," he said.

He said one should not change more than 50 percent of the tank's water at one time. The store offers free fish testing and water testing if you are concerned about disease or pH levels in your habitat.

PetSmart also offers hermit crabs, lizards and frogs that can be grown in an aquarium.

For these pets, Wilkins says to "check to see how big it's going to get. It may be four inches when you see it, but it may grow to three feet."

If you still shy away from sharing your room with other creatures, video games may be your speed.

Mike Shew, manager of Gamers at 72nd and Farnam, is also a senior psychology major at UNO.

He said students on a budget may be interested to know that Playstation and Nintendo 64 have both lowered their prices to \$99.

"They can usually get any of a variety of older systems for under \$30," he said.

Included in this category are Nintendo, Super Nintendo, and Sega Genesis. Shew said that games for these systems can be as little as \$1.

More up-to-date, Sega will be introducing its Dreamcast systems on Sept. 9. Shew said these systems, which cost around \$200, are two- to three-times as fast as Playstation and have Internet/e-mail compatibilities.

"They expect it to be the biggest launch in entertainment history," he said.

In terms of dollars, the system is expected to yield \$60- to \$80- million upon its release.

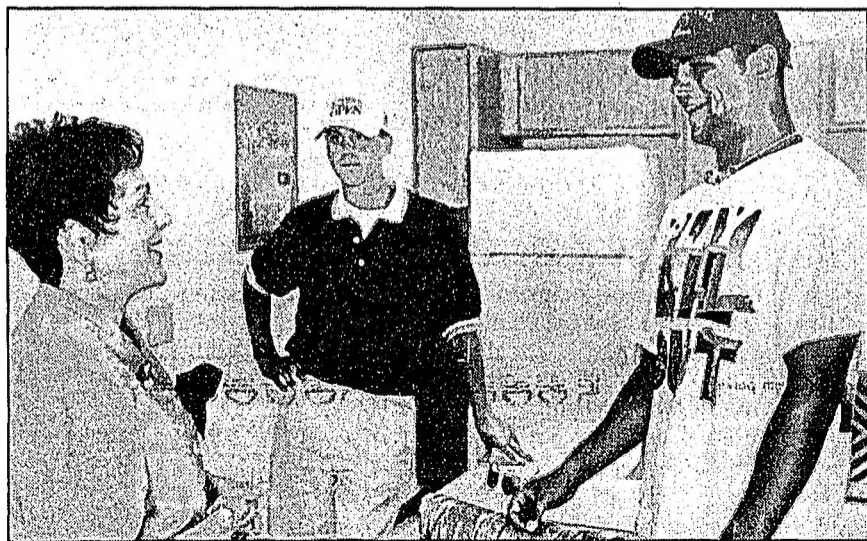
For a little decor to warm up a room, students might want to plan a visit to Hobby Lobby.

Assistant manager Amy Fasano said the store is "kind of like Pier 1. We've got a lot of candles, ceramic statuary, pre-arranged flowers."

The store carries an array of lamps, frames, potpourri, and vases, ranging from cheap to pricey.

Flowering bushes of artificial flowers are priced from 99 cents to \$7.99.

Whatever method you choose, creature comforts can make a cold, institutional dorm room feel a little more like a home.



Chancellor Nancy Belk tours the new "apartments" with juniors Corey Martin (center) and Richard Cornstock (right).

Joe Hammeke

A Profile of University Village

Stand on the north side of campus, just across from the Durham Science Center, and you'll see them.

It may be hard to imagine that a year ago, the developed area where University Village now sits was rolling grassy hills and a criminal justice building.

But it's true.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved the idea of residence halls at UNO in 1995. Century Development has financed and con-

structed the halls. In its 40-year lease agreement, the company will manage the halls for the university.

Five three-story buildings have 24 units apiece, and two three-story halls have 12 units each, a total of 144 suites.

University Village has a club house and 225 parking spaces for its residents.

Each unit has room for four students, with four bedrooms and two baths. Students are required to sign a 9-month or 12-month lease.



Joe Hammeke

Tony Christiansen of MIKOTM parking lot maintenance puts the finishing touches on the University Village parking lots Thursday night.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE: Move-In

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Don Acker is one of those parents. He helped his 18-year-old daughter Jessica move in to the residence halls Friday morning.

Acker came with his family from Sioux City to help Jessica unload and move in.

Acker said UNO's living facilities are "the best dorms we've seen-anywhere."

He said the cost is "probably a little higher, but the overall package is com-

petitive."

"It's like country club living, on campus," Acker said. "It's really too nice. I went to school in the 1970s, this is too nice."

"Having lived in a dorm before ... I think (the students and parents) like these facilities better than those on other college campuses," Berger said. "UNO really gave students a top-quality living commodity."



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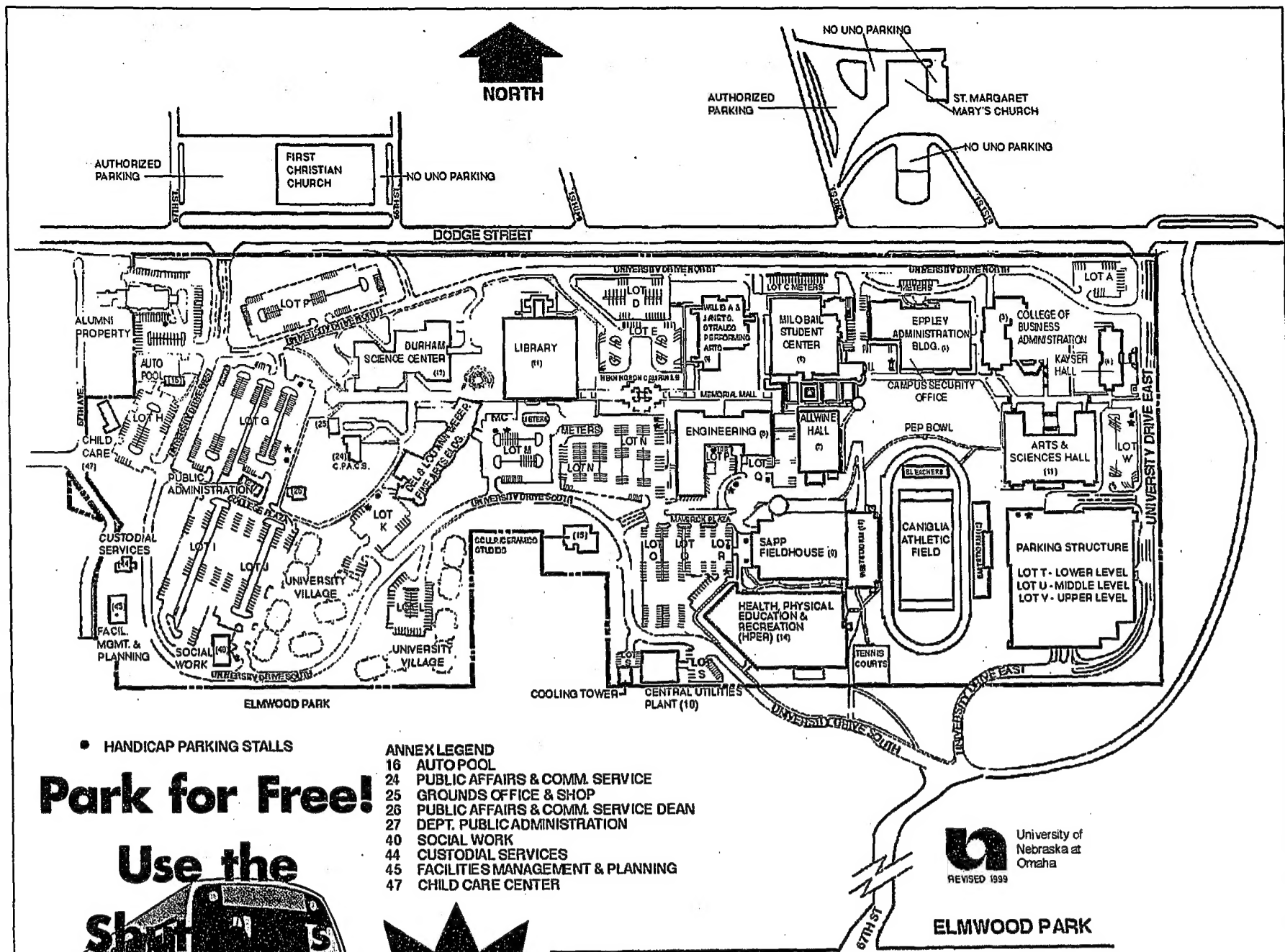
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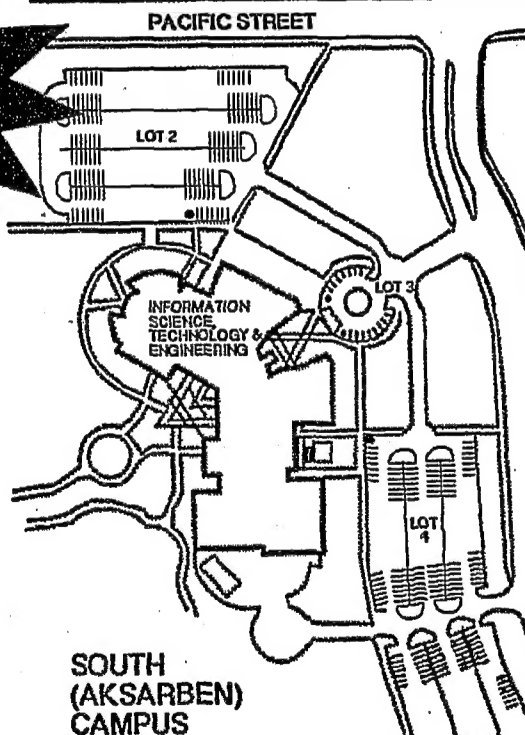
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Capel Cottage Review: Not With My DNA You Don't



This generation has been faced with some extremely difficult moral questions:

1. Should we allow physician-assisted suicide?
2. Should we allow the death penalty?
3. Should we allow Pauly Shore to reproduce?

Just when we thought we were starting to get a handle on these concerns, science comes up with yet another dilemma and hits us square in the face ... is there life in Des Moines?

Just kidding.

I'm talking about continued research into gene manipulation, cloning and all that DNA control stuff. According to a recent report, scientists can alter specific genes in mice to make them "cuddle more." Sex God mice. That's what the world needs.

This is all getting pretty weird. We've cloned a sheep and a monkey. European doctors want to start cloning humans. What does it all mean?

Using DNA restructuring methods already perfected on animals, we can create virtually any type of clone. Just think — we could make a perfect military fighting machine like Stallone, Schwarzenegger or Van Damme. An army of fearless, super-intelligent totally without discipline machines. Guys kinda like me.

On the other hand, we could turn out a clone with no conscience whatsoever. No sense of compassion. No sense of pity. A Jurassic animal. Someone like Charles Manson, Adolf Hitler or Roseanne.

Then, there are the religious and ethical questions. Do clones have souls? Will they be able to reason? Will they be capable of analytical thinking, or will they be pretty much like our Vice President?

After weighing the advantages and disadvantages, I have to say I am against human cloning. I think it's immoral. To give you an idea of how I arrived at my decision, here is the list I used:

Disadvantages:

1. God would really be ticked.
2. God would be more than ticked. He'd probably send a plague of frogs or CBS sitcoms.
3. You've never seen God ticked before? Remember Sodom and Gomorrah? And they weren't doing anything worse than what's going on right now in Hollywood. And I'm not talking about "Inspector Gadget," either.

4. Cloning humans could easily bring on one of those fire and brimstone, eternal damnation, vote Democrat kinda things.

Advantages:

1. Medical research could be conducted using clones on such terminal diseases as AIDS, cancer and male pattern baldness.

2. Clones could be sent into dangerous situations like house fires, armed hostage situations, or when you need to explain to your wife why you're going to play poker with the guys even after she said, "NO!"

3. Clones could be trained to be bartenders and you'd never have to tip them.

4. Clones could go to work for us so we can sit home and watch ESPN all day.

5. Scientists could make a Pamela Anderson Lee for each one of us.

Hhhmmmmmmmm. Maybe I'm being a bit too hasty.

School Year Carries Emotional Baggage

Column by Nathan Mosely

Production Editor

It is time to brush off the book bag, get that new haircut and begin waiting for a parking spot. All of these things are synonymous with one thing.

The beginning of a new semester at UNO.

And as we start a new school year, it is important to examine all of the emotions that will be running rampant over the UNO campus. Many of these emotions I have experienced firsthand as I went to the University of Missouri-Columbia for a semester and then transferred to UNO last spring.

First and foremost is sorrow. Sorrow of the lost but not forgotten summer days. Days filled with sleeping until noon and heading to the mall or the links once we finally pull ourselves out of bed and wipe the drool from the corner of our mouths.

Days where we could sit back and watch TV for eight hours straight and feel that we accomplished everything on the agenda for the day. (Some of you can still pull these summer feats off with a nine credit semester with most classes in the afternoon.) But for most of us this is not a reality.

Another sad reality is that many of us have had to say goodbye to a good friend, relative, or as in my case, a significant other. This can truly be one of the hardest parts of the new school year.

Other emotions that are accompanied with the first day of classes is anxiety

and fear. Most freshmen will be running high on this.

On my first day at Missouri, I felt like just a face in a sea of faces. I felt alone, and as much as I hate to admit it, I was scared. Even though UNO doesn't have the 25,000-plus students as that of Missouri, it does have enough to make any new coming freshman feel lost.

Soon the fear will be replaced by excitement as the week rolls on and the new faces in the crowd will become new friends.

Another emotion that will be experienced by many will be frustration. Frustration about getting to class on time when you have to go from IS&T all the way to Kayser Hall in ten minutes and the shuttle just pulled away and you weren't on it.

There is also going to be the frustration of waiting in line at the Registrar's Office, waiting in line at the book store, waiting in line at the computer labs and of course waiting in line for a parking spot. (It is a long known fact that road rage began years ago when two students at UNO who had been waiting for an hour for one spot got into a fight.)

But probably the emotion that will be experienced the most will be excitement.

It is always exciting to walk into a new classroom and see old friends that you have lost contact with over the months. There will also be the excitement of meeting new people and learning new things about yourself.

But isn't that what college is all about?

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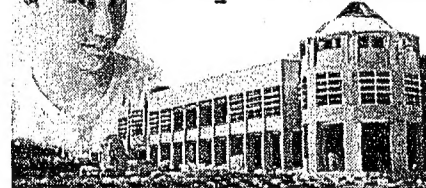
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A 'Commuter Campus' No Longer

From the desk of the
Editor in Chief
Tony Dreibus



It's time to give a big good-bye to an old adage, a nemesis, if you will, that has plagued UNO for many years.

"Commuter campus."

It gave UNO an image as the second or third choice on the lists of high school seniors across the state.

Not anymore.

Now, with the new Peter Kiewit Institute of Information Science Technology and Engineering and the new residence halls on campus, UNO is the first choice for many Nebraskans.

Wait, I'm only partially correct.

UNO is not only the first choice for many Nebraskans, but for many students from around the country; around the world.

While helping move new students into University Village Friday, I met people from North Dakota, California, Virginia and Texas.

The new residence halls bring a face to UNO that it has never had before. It makes our campus feel like, well, college.

Hopefully, the students who do live on-campus will realize what our university has to offer.

Top notch sports programs, an excellent fine arts programs and about a thousand campus organizations. Trust me, involvement enhances the college experience a thousand percent.

But this is just a start.

A lot of people in the community believe that despite the steps UNO is taking to become a more traditional school, the students will fail to make it feel like one.

Let's prove them wrong.

Get to a sporting event, a play, concert, or become affiliated with an on-campus organization. Not only will this help the image of our school, but it will help your future.

Employers don't just look at grades when you graduate and get out into the work force, they also look at involvement on campus.

This shows responsibility and the ability to handle more than one thing at a time.

I feel that if every student (OK, almost every student) gets out and interacts, UNO can be not only known for academics, but also for its social atmosphere.

It's up to us, the students of UNO, to make it known that this is no longer a "commuter campus."

So bring on the next millenium, we're ready for it.

Despite Changes at UNO, Campus Security Stays Focused

Christina Kadlec
Feature Editor

UNO is fortunate to have a very low crime rate. In the first half of 1998, the most recent year for which data is available, there were four burglaries and six motor vehicle thefts on campus, according to the UNO crime statistics brochure. The same period showed an enrollment of 13,196.

A few preventative measures can help keep you safe and out of the campus crime statistics.

The most basic thing you can do is to be aware of your surroundings, said Paul Kosel, director of campus security. Know who is in the room or on the sidewalk with you.

Mike Denney, head wrestling coach, emphasizes the same self-awareness in the self-defense classes he has taught at UNO for the past 20 years.

"Many people think 'if I get a black belt in judo or karate, that's the key,'" Denney said. "Get a black belt in awareness."

Physical self-defense is the last resort, and comes only after a person has been singled out for attack.

Potential assailants will choose the easiest target available. Denney said looking at other people to make yourself a tougher target for a predator, rather than an easy target.

You don't have to be the toughest target, Denney said, "just don't be the target chosen."

Carry your valuables where they can't be seen — a purse is almost always an indicator of some valuables — and walk with confidence.

Alcohol and drugs impair awareness and make you an easier target, as will wearing clothes that make it hard to run.

Kosel advocates the buddy system for safety.

"If you are concerned, walk with someone," he said.

For those who cannot buddy up, Campus Security will provide security escorts upon request by calling 554-2648.

When you reach your car, have your keys in your hand and always check the back seat before entering.

Though Campus Security patrols 24 hours a day, additional personal safety checks are available for people working alone in labs or offices. A security officer will periodically look in on anyone who requests it.

Property crimes are more common on campus than the more feared personal assault. They can be largely prevented by keeping your property with you.

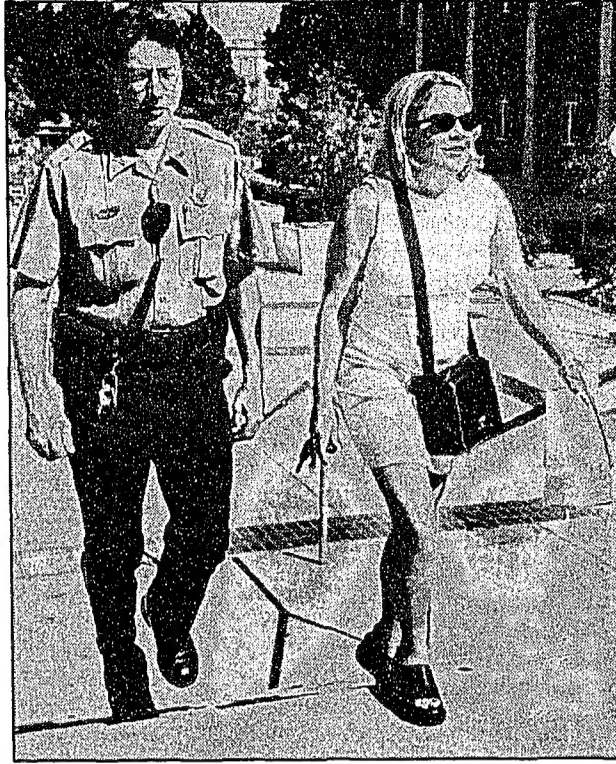
"That means not leaving your textbooks with the receipts for a half hour while you stand in line for lunch," said Kosel.

The sentiment is echoed by Elizabeth Townsend, manager of the bookstore.

"If you buy it, hang on to it," she said. There is little that the bookstore can do to prevent stolen textbooks from being returned with the receipt or being sold during book buy back unless stolen book is reported to campus security and there is a name or identifying mark in it."

The bookstore offers a manned backpack check during the first week of school, which offers more security for your books and belongings than the cubbyholes at the bookstore entrance. Lockers are available year-round.

Marking valuables, including textbooks, does not prevent theft, but can make your belongings easier to get back if they are stolen. Campus Security provides engraving instruments free of charge to mark items such as cameras and stereos.



Security Officer Mark Carroll escorts Julia Hebenstreit across campus Friday. Campus security offers escorts and patrols all sections of the campus.

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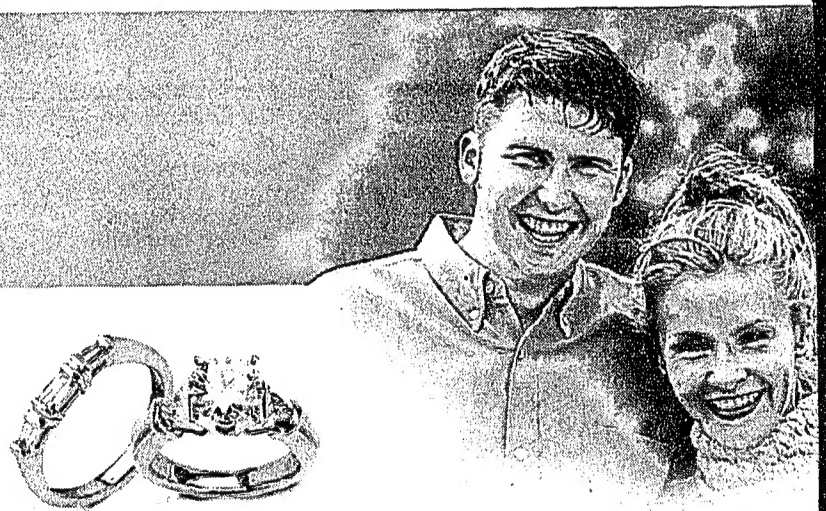
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Matadors Much More Than Just a Campus Tour

Marlene Wheeler
Staff Writer

"Students wanted to meet other students -- that's why we formed the Matadors," Kyla Johnson said.

The Matadors are student ambassadors who give tours of the campus to visiting high school and elementary students.

The Matador program was developed by admission counselors Suzan Huntington and Kyla Johnson.

Johnson said the name "Matador" was an idea she derived from the UNO mascot, Durango and Maverick. Matadors are a symbol of leadership because they lead and guide the bull during a bull fight, Johnson said.

Tours used to be given by admission counselors, but the visiting students expressed a desire to talk to UNO students. So recruitment services began seeking out student tour guides from the student population.

"We solicited leaders from

pacesetters, and the greek organizations [interfraternity council]," said Johnson, adviser to the Matadors.

"We were looking for students involved on campus, leaders who know what's going on on-campus," Johnson said.

There is currently no minimum GPA requirement, however most Matadors are above-average students, Johnson said. Matador membership is primarily based on leadership skills and involvement on-campus.

The 16 students chosen as

Matadors are a diverse group composed of varsity athletes, honors students, greek members and Durango, the Maverick mascot.

They are required to lead two to three tours a month, assist with Open House, phone-a-thon and high school visits. A point system was developed to assist in tracking their performance, Johnson said.

The Matadors receive training including team building exercises, tour etiquette, campus tour training and a review

of expectations. Monthly meetings allow the students an opportunity to discuss their experiences and learn from one another.

The rewards for being a Matador include sweatshirts, Blockbuster certificates and also recognition.

Johnson said her goal is to make the Matadors the most sought after and selective organization on campus. She also wants to have a total of 20 Matadors for the 1999 fall semester.

SPO Brings National, Local Acts To UNO Campus

Marlene Wheeler
Staff Writer

While other campus programs and organizations may have lofty goals and missions, the Student Programming Organization stands for fun.

"Our purpose is to provide entertainment on campus," Koree Taylor, SPO director, said. SPO is funded by fees from tuition, and the amount varies depending on enrollment. This year, \$90,000 has been allotted to fund SPO.

Homecoming and March Mavness are two of the events funded annually by SPO. Taylor said that hypnotist Jim Wand will entertain students in the ballroom of the Milo Bail Student Center during Homecoming Week. The band

Vision will perform on Thursday of Homecoming Week. This year's Homecoming dance will be held on Friday, Sep. 24 at the Sokol Auditorium. Admission will be \$2.

March Mavness is similar to Homecoming, except that instead of a king and queen, a penny prince and princess are chosen to reign over the festivities.

The royal couple is voted in by placing a bucket before the pictures of candidates. Students vote for their candidate by filling the buckets with pennies.

Each penny is a vote for the candidate, whereas nickels, dimes, quarters and folding money are counted as votes against the candidates. Students may

"vote" as often as they like, so bring buckets of pennies, all the proceeds go to charity.

A January ski trip is also an annual event, Taylor said. This year's trip is at a ski resort in Steamboat, Colorado and will cost \$389 per student.

A string quartet will add a touch of class to the campus in October, and students will have a chance to "show what they know at the College Bowl."

The College Bowl is the UNO equivalent of "Jeopardy."

"The College Bowl is a quiz competition collimating in a final four," said Taylor. Four team finalists will match-off in a championship game at the fireplace lounge in the Milo Bail Student Center on November 17.

Jaymie Schmieding, comedy chair for SPO, said that two acts have been lined up for this fall, including Frank Calienbo and Vic Henley. "Calienbo is an impressionist," Schmieding said. "He imitates John Madden, Chris Farley, the Wizard of Oz and other famous people." Calienbo will be at the fireplace lounge on September 20 at noon. Vic Henley is a veteran act on campus; he will be back on Thursday October 21 at the fireplace lounge. Schmieding compared Henley to Jeff Foxworthy. "He does a lot of redneck jokes," she said.

Taylor said that the SPO calendar is still in the works, but will be available during Welcome Back Week.

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Crane Coffee to Perch in MBSC

Ryan M. Norris
Staff Writer

The Milo Bail Student Center will have a new addition this semester. Crane Coffee will sponsor a coffee cart to be located in the south lobby of the student center, just outside of the computer users' room. The coffee cart will serve gourmet coffee and lattes and have the familiar name as opposed to generic food court coffee.

"The history behind the cart started last year when Student President/Regent Jon Shradar suggested that the student center have some kind of coffee stand that people would recognize for having quality coffee," said Guy Conway, director of the student center. "We looked into putting a coffee shop type of area at the rotunda of the food court; however, there was no drainage for water there, and it would have cost \$10,000 to run water drains in that area."

Conway has been the director of the student center for 11 years, and said that they looked for alternative

areas for the coffee shop area after the rotunda location was ruled out.

"We next looked at the area behind the ice machine and by the restrooms. Once we had an expert work with us to draw up plans for that area including equipment and counter space, we realized that we would lose 100 seats, and the cost to build out would have been \$35,000," he said.

Conway said he was skeptical about losing 100 seats when the food court is usually full during lunchtime. Conway said he then went back to Shradar and the two decided to go with the coffee cart idea that Shradar had originally proposed.

"We received two proposals from coffee cart vendors, and Crane Coffee offered us a more financially lucrative deal than the competition," Conway said. "I believe that no one loses in this deal because the students are receiving coffee from a big name coffee company and there is no financial risk."

Recently some wiring work was

done in the area where the coffee cart will be located. Conway said that the cart will need 220 volt power in order to run instead of the 110 volts that was surging in that area.

The coffee cart will not be the only addition to the student center this year, Conway said.

"A Yoplait yogurt stand will be in the food court and it will serve smoothies. There will also be a Ballpark Franks stand and an Ortega nacho stand," he said. "Also, there is going to be a food cart at the Peter Kiewit center at the Aksarben campus which will serve muffins and other breakfast food items."

Conway said that those carts will be help yourself type stands. "There is also going to be a voluntary meal plan for the students who are using university housing," Conway said.

Conway said the food court only used to be open for lunch and dinner, but will now be serving a continental style breakfast for all students.

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I would like to apologize for the remodeling of the restrooms off the South Lounge (adjacent to the Computer User Room) not being finished. Believe it or not we began this project at the very start of the summer but due to the partitions being delayed and construction taking much longer than anticipated, they are obviously not done.

Please accept our assurance that we are working with the contractor to have these restrooms completed as soon as possible.

Apologetically yours,

Guy Patrick Conway
Guy Patrick Conway
Director/Student Center

PETER KIEWIT: Many Dignitaries Show for the Dedication of Kiewit Institute

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Sens. Bob Kerrey, Chuck Hagel and other state officials, then welcomed Richard Reilly, the United States Secretary of Education.

"Richard Reilly has taken historic initiatives to raise national academic standards," Smith said.

"Change happens and it happens quickly," Reilly said in front of the three story, glass-enclosed atrium style entrance of the building. He then commended Walter Scott for his efforts in making the institute a reality.

"Business communities in this country are facing a shortage of trained professionals, and the Peter Kiewit Institute will provide a great place for students to get the training businesses like," Reilly said.

Reilly also said that there has been a "brain drain" within the state that has other students leave to other schools that have state of the art equipment.

"The Peter Kiewit Institute will provide Nebraska with a place that will keep students in state and draw in students from other areas."

Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns also spoke.

"(The institute) is here for educating young people and providing a future for them and Nebraskans. Our state took a giant step forward today."

Following Johanns was Walter Scott, chair of the institute's board of policy advisors.

"The Institute will try to uphold Peter Kiewit's three beliefs about the business world. The first is the belief in training and developing people. Peter Kiewit

also believed in the people of Nebraska, and that teamwork is essential to construction," Scott said. "Peter would be proud to have his name associated with the building. The institute is appropriately named because its mission fits Peter's character."

UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck, UNL Chancellor James Moeserand, and UNO freshman and Walter Scott scholar Dana Svedson took the stage and were presented with swipe keys that would provide access to the building.

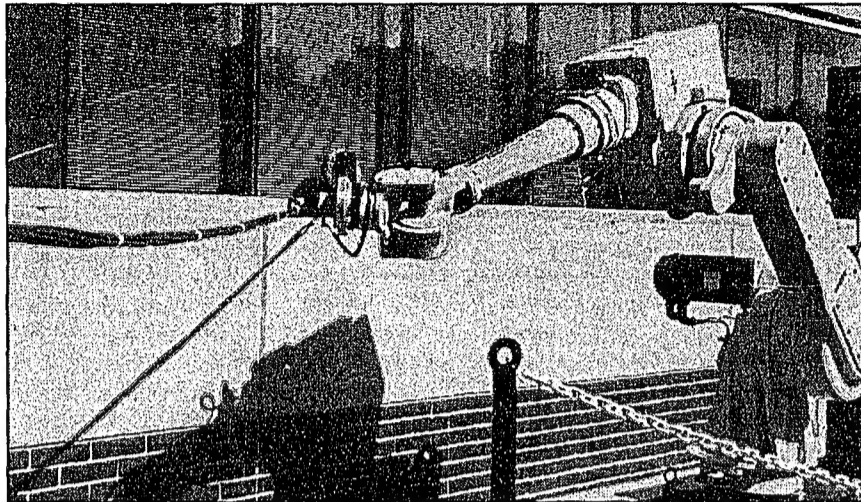
In her speech, Belck mentioned the opening of university housing recently. "I am delighted to be having a significant chain of events happen simultaneously."

The final speaker was Ken West, the principal architect from DLR group who was responsible for the building's design. He said the institute was his most challenging and fun project.

Then a techie variation on an old tradition of dedication ceremonies took place. Instead of the usual cutting of a red ribbon, a robotic arm cut through a red fiber optic cable. Fiber optic cable is now responsible for bringing audio and visual information to much of today's society.

Also on hand for the event were a number of students who will be attending the college.

"The dedication was a great way for me to start off my college career," said freshman Amy Bailey, a computer science major and Walter Scott Scholar. She said she was excited about all of the effort that has been put into the building.



Chris Machlan

A robotic arm cutting a strand of fiber optic cable replaces the traditional cutting of a ribbon at the dedication of the Peter Kiewit Institute of Information Science, Technology and Engineering.

Daniel Bratton, a sophomore computer science major and Walter Scott Scholar said he enjoyed Walter Scott's speech the best.

"I am thrilled with the business opportunities that the institute will provide. I have taken some summer classes and businesses have already offered

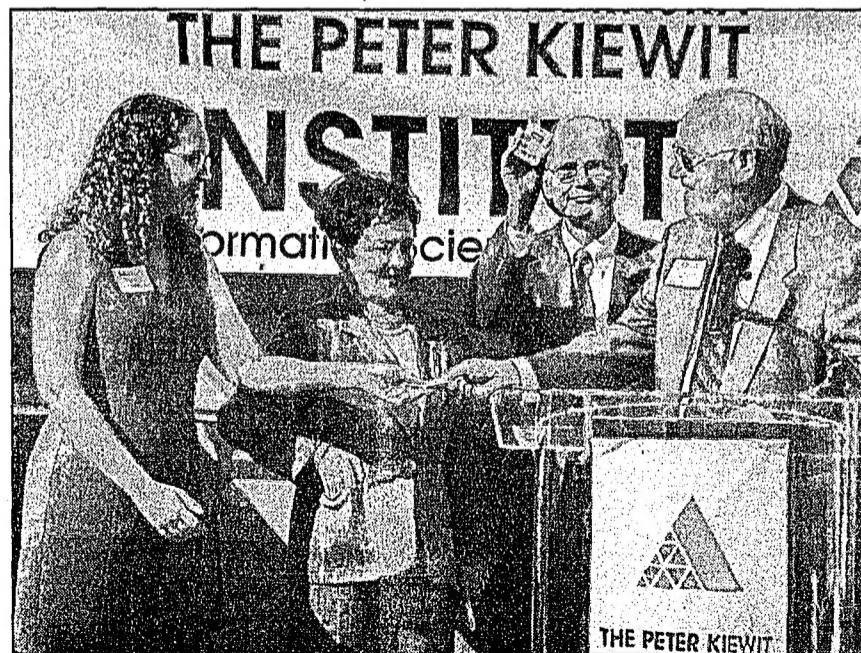
me a job after I graduate," he said. "I will take half of my hours at the institute this fall."

"It is a great day for Nebraska. The students are proud of this facility and are willing to stay in the state of Nebraska because of what it provides them," Belck said.



Chris Machlan

L. Dennis Smith, president of the University of Nebraska, which includes all four NU campuses, swipes his pass card that officially opened the building.



Chris Machlan

From left to right: Scott scholar Dana Svedson, UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck, U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Reilly and NU President L. Dennis Smith receive their swipe cards that open the building.

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UNO Air Force ROTC Goes Under New Command

Ryan M. Norris
Staff Writer

UNO's Air Force ROTC detachment has recently undergone some personnel changes.

Capt. Dee Arrieta has replaced Capt. Dave Dunn, the former education officer and teacher of the junior level cadets.

Lt. Col. Jessica Lee is replacing Lt. Col. Scott Hutt as the detachment commander and the teacher of the senior level Aerospace courses.

Capt. Jessica Meyeraan said Capt. Dunn was with UNO for two years, but received a new assignment to be a flight test engineer. It was something he applied for and the competition for it was intense. Capt. Hutt's three year tour at UNO is up and he is now returning to a position at Offutt Air Force Base.

Capt. Meyeraan has been with UNO's Air Force ROTC attachment for one year and was previously with the 20th Intelligence Squadron at Offutt AFB.

When asked to describe what Lee's duties will include, Meyeraan said, "The detachment commander will be responsible for all active duty personnel, and responsible that they are doing their jobs well. The detachment commander also has the responsibility of making sure the cadets are meeting training objectives."

Arrieta has been with the Air Force for 22 years. "I am currently a computer science major," he said. "I

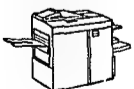
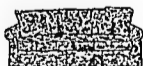
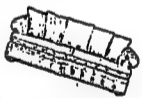
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Lt. Col. Jessica Lee and Capt. Dee Arrieta recently joined UNO's Air Force ROTC detachment.

PUBLIC SALE: There will be a public auction of university surplus property at the warehouse at 3805 No. 16th Street on Saturday, August 28, 1999. Standley Auction & Realty Co. will handle the sale. Items may be viewed starting at 8:00 a.m. on the sale day with the auction to start at 10:00 a.m.

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The Birth of Condoms Uncovered

Christina Kadlec
Feature Editor

Condoms had to come from somewhere, but little is known about their origins.

According to Condom Club International's web site www.webcom.com/condom/club, this barrier contraceptive can be traced back to the ancient Egyptians.

Early condoms may have been made from snakeskin, according to the University of Colorado study found at the rtt.colorado.edu web site.

The first documented tests of condom quality occurred in the 1500s. According to the Durex website, www.durex.com, an Italian man named Gabrielle Fallopius conducted trials of his linen prophylactic among 1,100 men. The results of his tests showed that none of the men using his invention contracted syphilis.

Cassanova referred to condoms as "Redingote Anlaise," an English riding coat.

During the same era, the 1800s, the Japanese developed two types of condoms: Kawagata, made of thin leather, and Kabutogata, made of tortoiseshell or horn.

It wasn't until 1843 when the rubber vulcanization process was developed that condoms were made from rubber. Treating the crude rubber with sulfur and heating it made it into a strong material with elastic quality.

In the 1930s liquid latex became the preferred material for the making of condoms.

While animal skin varieties are still available, latex and the new polyurethane condoms are most effective in preventing disease and pregnancy.

Tara Miller-Donohue, community educator and trainer of Planned Parenthood/Omaha, said condoms are up to 99 percent

effective when used correctly.

She said the most common reason for breakage are user error. This means a condom expired, was exposed to extreme heat or moisture, or the wrong lubricant was used.

"Water-based lubricants should be used," Miller-Donohue said. "No Vaseline."

Miller-Donohue said condom-users also spread disease if they wait too long to put on the condom.

Some diseases are spread by the skin, rather than by bodily fluids, she said. The condom should be put on before any genital contact occurs to avoid this risk.

It is uncertain where the term "condom" comes from, it is likely derived from the Latin term "condus," meaning receptacle.

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History Shows How University Evolved

After 90 Years, UNO has seen many changes on campus as well as in the community.

Janet Styffe
Staff Writer

Though UNO celebrated its 90th anniversary last year and this fall marks 90 years of classes, UNO in its present form is only 33 years old. Before, the university existed in two other forms: the University of Omaha and the Municipal University of Omaha.

According to Tommy Thompson's book, *A History of the University of Nebraska at Omaha 1908-1983*, the original idea of the University of Omaha was to provide a nonsectarian university education. Prior to the University of Omaha, "Creighton University, controlled by the Jesuit Order ... was the only possibility for a university education if one chose not to leave Omaha."

The first campus, on 24th and Pratt Streets was bought from Oak C. Redick. From its start, the campus was small. The original plans for the purchase of the Redick property included the mansion and about ten acres of land, with the option of buying 15 acres to the east.

The finances to buy all the property never materialized and the universi-

ty opened on about one city block, with the Redick mansion converted into the main classroom space and a dining hall, kitchen and chapel. The science lab was located in the carriage house, and the gymnasium was built in 1910-1912 with materials salvaged from other construction and demolition projects.

Financial solvency was a problem for OU during its early years. Daniel Jenkins, the first president, refused a salary because of the precarious financial situation of the early years, and efforts repeatedly failed to find the necessary financial support both in Omaha and from groups such as the Rockefeller Education Board.

OU struggled to adequately fund itself for 28 years through private donations. Tuition and a few private donations kept the university running, but without any form of accreditation, which meant that the graduates' degrees were not always recognized.

After the stock market crash in 1929, it became apparent that private donations were not going to come. The University of Omaha moved to become a municipal university that could be financed partially through

taxes and bonds.

On May 6, 1930, voters in Omaha approved the change from the University of Omaha to the Municipal University of Omaha.

Almost immediately, C. G. Carlsberg filed a lawsuit opposing the Municipal University of Omaha on the grounds that the Omaha Home Rule Charter did not provide the authority for the city to establish a university and levy taxes for it.

The Nebraska Supreme Court upheld the establishment of the Municipal University of Omaha in December 1930, and the following month, the Municipal University's Board of Regents officially accepted the university from the board of trustees of the University of Omaha.

The university fared a little better as a municipal university. The board of regents immediately began considering moving OU to a larger location. The increasing enrollment was outgrowing the 24th and Pratt campus, and by 1933, with the changes that the regents were making, the only thing standing between OU and accreditation by the North Central Association was the small, cramped campus.

In the fall of 1934, the university

purchased the first 20 acres of the present campus and by November 1938 the first building, the present Arts and Sciences Hall, was completed.

In 1939, the university finally received its accreditation.

Still, the university had its share of financial problems. The larger campus left room for the campus to expand. However, financing another building in the expansion usually meant raising taxes for Omaha's residents.

The proposed fieldhouse and stadium were delayed 10 years because a Public Works Administration Grant would not cover enough of the building cost. Tuition covered around 70 percent of the budget, but administrators realized in the early '60s that the tuition and taxes could not continue to rise. State aid became an option.

Governor Norbert Tiemann signed a bill April 24, 1967 to bring OU into the University of Nebraska system, but it still had to be approved by the Omaha voters, as it was a municipal university and at least in name belonged to the citizens of Omaha.

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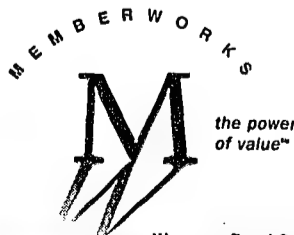
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Long Career Yields Many Achievements for Professor

Christina Kadlec
Feature Editor

Professor Jim Thorson recently chalked up another publishing credit.

The chapter "Religion and Anxiety: Which anxiety? Which religion?" included in Harold G. Koenig's book *Handbook of Religion and Mental Health*, is the latest of the 13 chapters he's written for various texts.

In addition, Thorson has written or co-written eight books, 17 technical reports, over 70 journal articles and 12 book reviews.

Not bad for over 25 years as an educator.

"As a matter of fact, I probably work too hard," Thorson said.

Over the past 13 years, much of his research and writing on the topics of humor, death anxiety and religion have been joint efforts with UNO's oldest faculty member, F.C. (Chuck) Powell.

"He's a hell of a statistician," Thorson said. "Our running joke is he'll do the numbers and I'll do the writing."

Together, Thorson and Powell developed the "Sense of Humor Scale" which surveys individuals to gauge their opinion of humor. On his shelves, Thorson retains books in 15 different languages which have used the Thorson/Powell scale.

The scale is a factor analysis tool to determine the role of humor is differ-

ent persons' lives. Indicators include creativity, social uses of humor, use of humor in coping with situations and appreciation of humor.

"There's a lot to be learned about what people find humorous," he said. "There's something elegant about a sense of humor. Done right it doesn't hurt anyone. It's low-cost. People benefit from not being depressed."

He recalled a woman who told him, "I'm getting so old I won't buy green bananas."

Humor, he said, is the way people cope with the inevitable. He referred to "gallows humor," saying its modern manifestation is the jokes told by nurses in emergency rooms. An example is the acronym G.O.M.E.R., which stands for Get Out of My Emergency Room.

"The only thing better than laughing at your own death is laughing at someone else's," Thorson said.

Although he believes humor is a valuable coping tool, Thorson also recognizes the need for political correctness. He said most of the unrests in Croatia, Kosovo and other parts of the world may have been averted if countries were not so quick to put blame on other ethnic groups.

UNO has been Thorson's stomping ground since 1979. He said he loves academia because he can keep discovering things.

"The business of the university is to find the truth and share," he said.

AFROTC: UNO Changes Personnel

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was a software systems tester at the Air Force operational test and evaluation center. Then I was a system security analyst for a year. I was then a software program manager for three years with 1500 computer systems squadron, then I fielded the Global Air Transfer Execution System or GATES. I have been a senior systems engineer at U.S. STRATCOM for the last three years."

Arrieta said that he applied for the UNO Air Force ROTC detachment in March and there was a lot of competition for it. He also said that when he got the position, the Air Force trained him how to be a college instructor for a month. In that training, he learned how to be a teacher, how to do presentations, how to run slides and lesson plans, as well as create syllabuses.

"I want to help put quality officers out into the Air Force and the world. I want to bring people of integrity into the

world. Integrity is a cornerstone of officership. I would like to implement that integrity into my students," Arrieta said.

Arrieta said that he had recently attended a faculty orientation at UNO and found Chancellor Nancy Belck's strategic plan to fit in with the Air Force's training in what he was to be for the students.

"The chancellor's three points were to have the students retain what they learned, make learning interesting and have the student graduate as a better citizen. The three core values of the Air Force are integrity, service before self and do the best in all you do," Arrieta said.

Aside from teaching, Arrieta said his other duties will also include reviewing the other detachment instructors and making sure they are bettering themselves and implementing teaching tools or resources to become better instructors.

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Student Recovers from Apartment Nightmare

Christina Kadlec
Feature Editor

When senior Elizabeth Chadek moved into her new apartment in June, she was excited. Recently married, it was the first time she'd lived outside her parents' home.

She and husband Matt researched many apartment communities before settling on the west Omaha complex called West Haven.

"We liked this one and thought we were smart because we had all these promises in writing," Chadek said.

The promises were repairs that needed to be done to the apartment. The wooden balcony was rotting and Chadek did not feel safe using it. She was also told that, by their proposed move-in date of May 1, the countertops in the kitchen and bathroom would be replaced.

"We found out that they had not actually replaced the countertops, but painted over them," Chadek said. "I realized this when the paint began flaking, which I knew couldn't be healthy."

The balcony remained in disrepair.

Shortly after moving in, Chadek discovered that she and her husband weren't the only inhabitants of the apartment.

Due to a large hole in the side of the building, birds were flying into and getting trapped in the ceiling of her home.

"She (the property manager) said we should be glad we didn't have squirrels like some of the other buildings did," Chadek said.

It was the Aug. 6 storm that made the Chadeks realize they had to move.

"I was just lying in bed when, all of a sudden, I turned to Matt and said, 'Honey, I feel a drip,'" Chadek said.

With the rains increasing in force, they soon discovered a crease in the ceiling, about a foot in length, through which water was pouring in.

Upon touching the spot, Mr. Chadek's finger pushed through the ceiling leaving a small hole. The surrounding area of the ceiling was saturated.

Water also came through the window frame and pooled on the sill before rolling off.

Chadek said over the course of the night, they collected three to four gallons of water in pails. They removed the mattress from their bed frame and put it in the living room to keep it from sustaining damage.

"And we live on the second floor, I can't imagine what the people above us must have been going through," Chadek said.

She said they attempted to call the emergency maintenance number to no avail.

The two ventured out, once the storm had subsided, to borrow a video camera from Matt's family. They recorded that night's damage as well as the holes where the birds could get in and other areas of disrepair.

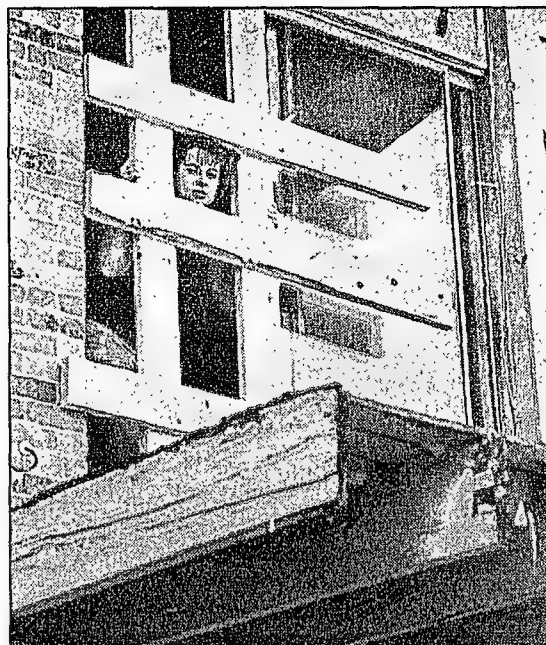
Upon surveying the storm damage, a maintenance worker went to the balcony and was able to push the rotted railing off without assistance or tools, Chadek said.

The couple contacted the city housing inspector. Upon his investigation, the inspector told the Chadeks to move as soon as they could, and cited the complex on several violations.

"Because he's the building inspector, I'm sure he's seen everything. Rat-infested places and all sorts of stuff," Chadek said. "So when he was so surprised at the condition of this building, I was surprised."

Management of West Haven apartments was unavailable for comment. In a letter dated Aug. 13, Maggie Moran of Providence Management assured the Chadeks that they would be released from their lease and, barring damage they caused, would be entitled to the return of their security deposit.

The letter also said that over



Joe Hammeke

UNO senior Elizabeth Chadek inspects the damage to the roof of her apartment building. Heavy rains and poor upkeep led to holes in the roof of the building she was living in.

the past few weeks, contractors were present at West Haven to make needed repairs to the apartment community.

Chadek said she has not seen anyone out to make repairs, but they might be in other buildings.

She felt the lesson of all this is to look for different things when shopping for an apartment.

When deciding on West Haven, they liked the apartment, it was an accessible location and it was the size and price they were looking for.

"We asked questions, we just

didn't ask the right questions," she said.

Now she recommends that people check with the Better Business Bureau before signing a lease.

"And talk to the other tenants in the building," she said. "If they have stories to tell you, you don't want to move in there."

Until the Sep. 10 move-in date for her new apartment, Chadek and her husband will be staying with her parents. She's hoping her second apartment experience is more pleasant than her first.

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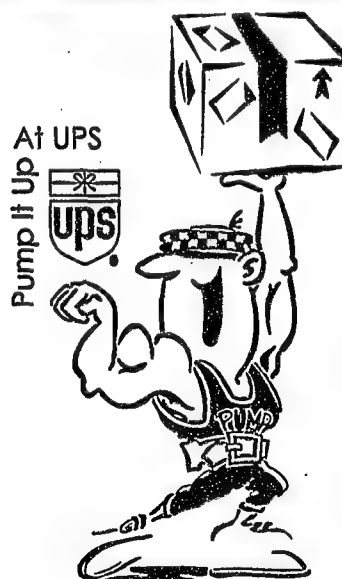
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UNO Prepares to Exterminate the Y2K Bug

Marlene Wheeler
Staff Writer

UNO has 36 Y2K representatives of colleges and their departments working to make sure the campus will not be affected by the dreaded "Year 2000 bug."

"We will be ready," said Ken Aasen, UNO director of administrative computing.

Aasen said that UNO began the Y2K project on July 16, 1996 under the directorship of Warren Benson. Aasen, who has been the director since 1998, said the campaign began by sending letters to each college dean and department head requesting that they take an inventory of their hardware and software to assess the impact of Y2K.

"We take Y2K very seriously," said Aasen, adding that \$260,000 has been spent on the UNO campus to update

software and computers systems to ensure Y2K compliance. This funding comes from central administration at UNL.

Aasen said that their motto is "do diligence," we are trying to do everything we can. We are attacking all areas of the system to ensure the Y2K impact is minimal."

"Our Student Information System that resides on an IBM mainframe located at UNL was compliant in January of 1999," he said.

A number of upgrades went into the system. The Student Information System Voice Response upgrade and Energy Management System are some of the recent Y2K software updates.

A new SAP Financial Management System was implemented July 1, 1999 and a new SAP Human Resource System will be in place in October.

PC file systems (hardware and software) have been inventoried and outside vendors have been identified and are being asked to verify that they are Y2K compliant.

"We are looking at those things that may bite us somewhere,"

Aasen said. Over 600 vendors have responded to queries of Y2K compliance, which the college has sent out during its investigation.

He said some variables are beyond the university's control.

"We can't guarantee 100 percent," Aasen said.

"Microsoft, for example, is still fixing their systems. We are receiving patches and fixes from vendors such as IBM, Gateway and Compaq," said Aasen. "We are also getting software in the next week or so that will check for certain things such as clocks, data files and time sensitivity."

Tests were scheduled Aug. 2-20 to test PC hardware, software and servers.

On Aug. 9-11, tests were conducted on the SIS software.

A contingency plan has also been devised, which includes keeping boilers full of water and storing 80,000 gallons of fuel oil.

If the computer systems fail for any reason, Aasen said that all computer files have backups, so no data will be lost. He said he does not see that happening since, even if OPPD's power fails, the college has its own emergency power source.

Aasen said because January 1 falls between semesters and during the winter break, there will be time to test and verify that all the computer systems are functioning before students are back for the spring term.

"We'll be working up to 2000 and beyond to work things out," Aasen said.

Farewell, Fair Foag

The Gateway would like to bid farewell to a pillar of our little community. James Dennis "Foag" Fogarty, formerly our advisor, is leaving. He has been with The Gateway since the last century, or the beginning of the world, whichever came first.

Christopher "Chucky" Burbach of the Omaha World-Herald will be taking over the duties vacated by Foag.

We would like to give a big welcome to Chucky and hope his rain lasts as long as the last advisors' did.

Thank you to Foag for eleven years of lectures, spirited confrontation and, doing that neat "cigar-chomping editor" impression you do so well.

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Completion of Arts and Sciences Hall is Set for 2001

Marlene Wheeler
Staff Writer

"The project is going well," said Dave Irvin on the renovation at the Arts and Sciences Hall.

Irvin, manager of facility planning/space management and architectural services said that the first floor of the arts and sciences building is scheduled for completion January, 2000.

The future occupants of the first floor will be moving in during winter break.

Work will begin on the second floor as the spring semester begins. The third floor will be vacated for renovation in the fall of 2000 as will the fourth floor in the spring of 2001. The entire arts and sciences renovation should be done by the summer of 2001, Irvin said.

First Floor Access for A&S Classrooms

Phase III of the renovation of Arts & Sciences Hall is well under way. The first floor demolition phase has been completed, and the reconstruction of that floor will begin soon. While access to the construction area is limited to authorized personnel, several classrooms on the first floor will continue to be used during the fall semester.

Travel between the different classrooms will not be available through the main corridors. The following are designated areas of entry:

—Access to room 183 through northwest entrance only.

—Access to rooms 100, 101 and 1-2 through the northeast entrance only.

—Access to rooms 141, 143, 145, 148 and 149 through the south central entrance only.

—Access to room 188 through the west entrance.

—Access to floors two through four via the six stairwells or elevator in the southwest stairwell.

Also, the center elevator is not available to the first floor, and restrooms are available on the second floor.

"Minimum disruption to the faculty, the staff and the students is our major priority," said Irvin. By moving during breaks and renovating floor by floor, Irvin is trying to strike a balance between courtesy and

cost-effective remodeling.

"The bigger the space we can give the contractor, the less the expenditure," Irvin said and added that the amount of dust and noise is also minimal for classrooms and offices.

"The departments have been terrific," Irvin said. He also said that they have all been very cooperative with all the moving from home offices to different buildings.

"If it weren't for their coop-

eration this project could never have been done," Irvin said.

"We are excited about what this means for the students," Irvin said. "This will be a quantum leap in technology compared to what is there now," Irvin said.

"When completed, ASH will be state of the art," he said. By this, Irvin said he means that the building will have the latest computer technology, audiovisuals, lighting and acoustics available, plus a pleasant, modern atmosphere.

"The auditorium on the fourth floor [Room 438], for example, has not been remodeled since the early '70s," Irvin said and added that it has orange carpeting and green wall paneling. Irvin said that the auditorium is for large class lectures and the sociology and psychology departments are its main users.

UNO and UNMC Look For New Ways to Collaborate

Tony Dreibus
Editor in Chief

Leaders from the University of Nebraska Medical Center and UNO are looking for ways to bring the two campuses closer in the areas of academic programs, support services, financial services, facilities and human resources.

"There's expertise on the UNO campus that we can use, and there's expertise (at UNMC) that UNO can use," said Harold Maurer, chancellor of UNMC.

"This is an opportunity to share the expertise."

These five areas were selected because they have the best chance for quick implementation and success. It is hoped that this collaboration will save money, time, resources and provide better service.

The two campuses currently share a phone system and some programs in biotechnology.

"Grounds keeping at UNO does a great job, (UNMC) is good on pagers,"

Maurer said. "It's simple things like that that we could save a lot of money on. There is no sense in duplicating efforts."

In *The View*, a newsletter published by UNMC and Nebraska Health Systems, UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck said that coordinated international programs at UNO and UNMC have been successful in the past.

"The heightened look at collaboration reflects the positive desire of both institutions to strengthen scholarly

activity, reduce costs and improve services," Belck said in *The View*.

Academically, the collaboration teams are looking to add a joint master's degree program in public health administration. Other plans include developing joint education and research programs in computational biology.

Recommendations about the changes and collaborative efforts will be reviewed over the next three months to a year, Maurer said. "It's a win-win situation for both units."

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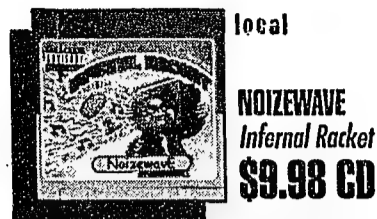
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On their sophomore effort, The Labels have come into their own with grooving rhythms, and melodic vocals with a pop sensibility. The thoughtful lyrics reflect a definite maturation in their songwriting skills. With songs like "Daydreaming" and "That Girl", they hope to build on their past success and bring their music to an even wider audience.



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Make is the British "dad-rock-meets-thrash-rock" quartet that has been turning head since winning the much coveted opening slot for the Black Crowes' "Souled Out" tour earlier this year. Already getting rave reviews overseas, Make's highly anticipated debut will fit comfortably into the merging worlds of Rock and Alternative.



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The voice of Macy Gray is a wondrous thing. It can be as intimate as the wee hours or as exciting as a packed nightclub; disarmingly sweet or harsh and raspy. The obvious comparison is Billie Holiday, but there are traces of others: Abbey Lincoln, Nina Simone, Tina Turner. Yet, in the end Macy sings like no one but herself.



GANG

TRICKY
Juxtapose
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"Hip-hop is a part of my history and I feel my musical stance brings a different perspective to an art form that I love and respect. I'm not trying to be a tough guy or a pimp, and I feel that "Juxtapose" can bring a different way of thinking about hip-hop." - Tricky



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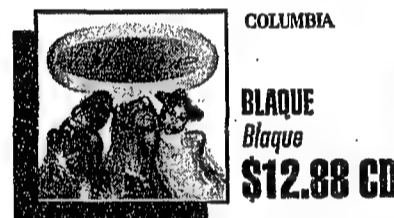
The sophomore effort from the English duo once again mixes drum and bass sounds with beautiful sultry, smokey vocals. Andrew Barlow and Louise Rhodes came together in Manchester, England in 1995. Fear of Fours reflects how far the two have come professionally, showcasing the duo's growing cooperation and trust with one another.



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Real Gone Music

BIS
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This Scottish trio was signed onto the Grand Royal label by Mike D of the Beastie Boys. The album features the infectious club hit "Eurodisco" with its overpowering hooks and atmospherics, as well as the first single, "Detour," - a totally opposite end of the spectrum tune with a guest appearance by Olympia, WA based indie icon, Lois.



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On the stage and on their self-titled debut album, the Katies rock with a blend of raw energy, pop craft and thunderous power. It's quite simple - this trio from Tennessee live, breathe, eat, drink, think, sleep and bleed rock. All they want to do is play, play, have some beers and then play some more.



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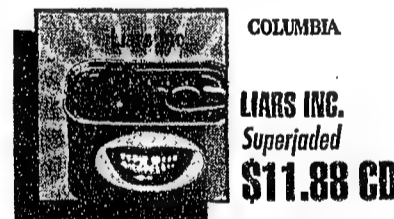
For Geri Halliwell, it was time to go, to find out who she was when she wasn't Ginger Spice. Eventually she made an album, a rather good album in fact. Quirky, fun, heartfelt and shamelessly gloriously pop-tastic, the album features a big ballad with a full orchestra, a Hindu choir and New Orleans-style jazz to name a few.



Real Gone Music

GIFTHORSE
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GiftHorse's songs fall somewhere between David Bowie and Black Francis with deadly lyrics elevated penetrating guitar work. The songs are filled with jaded characters that seem suitable for a Tarantino flick; the lyrics are biting and sarcastic but never self-righteous. This album exists between the light of optimism and the shadow of degeneration.



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Child Care Center is Little-Known Gem

Candace Horton
Staff Writer

Tucked away on the west side of the UNO campus is a building that few people know about. This little-known building houses the UNO child care center.

From the outside, it looks like a person has built his house on the UNO campus. At one time it actually was a home.

About 13 years ago, this house was converted for the purposes of having a child care center on campus.

Of the four University of Nebraska campuses, UNO is the only one with a child care center — it is shared by the faculty, staff and students of UNO. It was also the first child care center in Nebraska to be accredited by the National Association for Education of Young Children.

"It's one of the reasons that I came to UNO," stated Penny Harmon, manager of the graduate studies program.

The child care center uses a form of education called edu-care. This means that the children learn through play and practice.

Dawn Hurlburt, director of the child care center, said, "it teaches kids to go their own way."

For example, there are centers set up for each age group. At these centers, children pretend to be mom or dad, or even the cashier at the grocery store. This way they learn math using play money. They also learn shapes and colors when they play with blocks.

Hurlburt said the children not only learn to be individuals, "they learn to interact and get along with others."

"There is no right way or wrong way, just their way. The staff is there to encourage the positive choice," Hurlburt said.

Because the center is located directly on campus, it does double duty. First, as a child care center, and second, as a resource center for many of the departments on campus.

The education department uses it as a resource for the pre-school and early childhood education teachers.

"They get to see the early childhood experience (here)," says Hurlburt.

The psychology department has even had students observe child behavior at the center. Students wishing to further

their studies by working with children can volunteer or be a paid aide in the center.

"Many of the students who have worked here go straight into their student teaching," said Hurlburt. The center has very flexible hours and varying schedules to accommodate students.

Occasionally, the staff takes the children for walks around campus.

"I like for the children to see their environment," Effie Swinarski, the lead toddler teacher, said.

This could mean a trip to the student center for the toddlers to ride the elevator or a walk to the fountain by the Milo Bail Student Center.

The children have even gone trick-or-treating around the offices of the UNO campus.

Sometimes, the children even get to see the office of a parent or where one of their parents has class.

"I think that it gives the children a better understanding of where mom works," Harmon said.

The child care center provides for many children, even those that are of school age.

The lead teacher for the school age

children, Scott Kurz, said, "I like to get (the kids) thinking about stuff."

Many times, he disguises lessons with fun. One lesson included a trip to Godfather's Pizza where the kids were able to make their own pizzas. For the rest of the week, the kids ran their own restaurant with bus boys, waiters, hostesses and chefs.

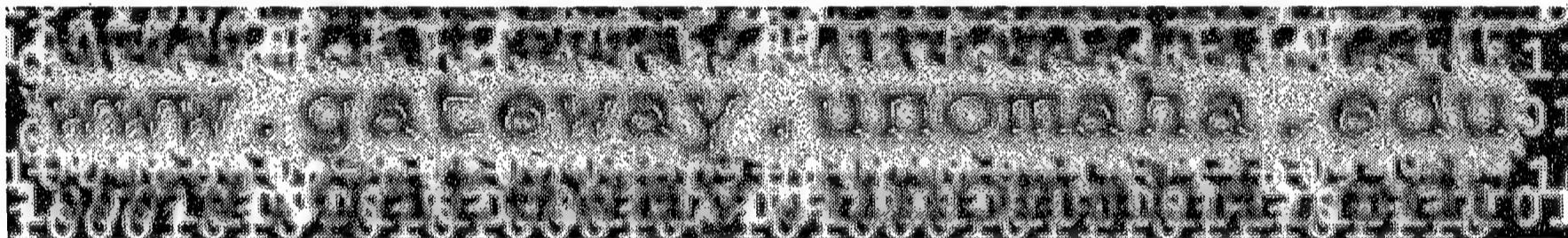
"It's great," said Angie Anderson who works in publications. "(They) stress education and sharing with the kids and encourage parent participation."

All parents are encouraged to drop by at any time.

"Parents drop by to have lunch with their kids or read stories," said Hurlburt.

Recently, some parents held a fundraiser and managed to raise enough money to buy the center new tables and chairs for the children.

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Pre-Veterinary Club Sets High Goals for New Year

Christina Kadlec
Feature Editor

Karen Lovelace, new president of the pre-veterinary club, has big plans for the new school year.

"I want to have people get more involved," she said.

To that end, Lovelace is finagling a handful of activities for the group which typically only has four seminars per year.

Planned activities include an overnight stay at the Henry Doorly Zoo, a field trip to the Great Plains Veterinary Education Center, an exotic animal presentation and the Nebraska Humane Society's "Walk for the Animals" in October.

The pre-vet club will also attend the open house at Kansas State University in April.

"There's a ton of stuff that we do there," Lovelace said. "(Last year) I got to feel the four stomachs of a cow."

Lovelace is also hoping to attend a symposium held in Raleigh, N.C. in March.

The group will host presentations by guest speakers. Nancy Hawekotte from Wildlife Rescue and Ron Elmore, DVM, from KSU are two of the professionals Lovelace is speaking to.

"I don't think there's any doubt about it, they already have a fuller schedule than the past five to six years," William deGraw, faculty adviser to the club, said.

Fund-raisers will also be an important function for the pre-veterinary club. Erin McGrath, the group's treasurer, said they will host a bake sale and either a "dog wash" or dog-walking event.

"We need to start from somewhere because we don't have any money," McGrath said.

To fund the many activities, the group will introduce membership dues of \$4 for the academic year.

"Until we get a fund-raiser off the ground, I'm trying to find the least expensive activities," Lovelace said. "I'm willing to pay for it out of my own pocket just to get it off the ground."

Lovelace feels fortunate that many

things she's looking into are free of charge.

"The doctors that do these community tours do it for free," she said. "Which is very, very generous because they are really busy."

The pre-vet club will be present at the S.O.L.D. Organizations Fair on Aug. 26. Lovelace says she is hoping to attract incoming freshmen and other students who are interested in the group's activities.

McGraw said the group is open to all students.

"Even people who aren't pre-vet but love animals and want to go to the zoo with us or whatever," she said.

In addition to the veterinary-oriented events, the group will also deal with academic issues.

"One of our goals this year is to better prepare students for the admissions process," Lovelace said.

She said the field of veterinary medicine is very competitive. To be accepted into further schooling, a student needs experience with animals and doctors, good grades, a community service background, writing skills and good test scores.

A speaker on Sept. 19 will address at least one of these concerns: GRE testing.

"We want to try and help people meet the challenge," Lovelace said.

"Experience for pre-vet students has become so important," DeGraw said.

He said KSU has slots in their veterinary school for 25 students from the state of Nebraska each year. Usually there are 80 to 85 applicants trying for these positions.

"One of the problems we face is that UNO students usually work several hours per week," DeGraw said.

But McGrath didn't think club activities would interfere with student schedules. Many of the events are planned on weekends or are only about two hours in length.

"I think we have it planned well enough where people aren't like 'I don't have this kind of time.' We understand people have jobs," she said.

tain federal appointees.

Thursday, at a news conference in Roanoke, Bush said he also could have passed a more stringent standard set by his father's White House in which the FBI asked employees whether they had used drugs in the past 15 years.

The governor refused, however, to discuss whether he had been drug free before 1974 - 15 years before his father became president in 1989. In 1974, Bush was 28 and a graduate student at Harvard University.

The Clinton administration requires the FBI to ask some presidential appointees about drug use since their 18th birthdays. Bush declined to answer that question Thursday.

"Over 20 years ago ... I made mistakes, and I learned from the mistakes," said Bush, 53, who has talked before about his drinking and hard-partying past.

But he said such personal conduct issues have no place in the campaign and that he wants to avoid the "politics

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Bush Issues Final Word

College Press Exchange

ROANOKE, Va. - George W. Bush said no Thursday: No, he hasn't used illegal drugs in the past 25 years - and no, he's not going to say what he did before that.

"I've talked about my background all I'm going to talk about it," he said, seeking to stamp out drug-use questions that followed him on campaign stops from Virginia to Ohio.

If voters object to that, said the Republican presidential contender, "they can go find someone else to vote for."

Bush's remarks were his most specific yet on the "have-you-ever-used drugs" question that he has avoided, for years, a question that some of his GOP rivals say he should answer fully.

It came a day after the Texas governor told The Dallas Morning News that he had not used illegal drugs in the past seven years - the time frame used in normal FBI background checks of cer-



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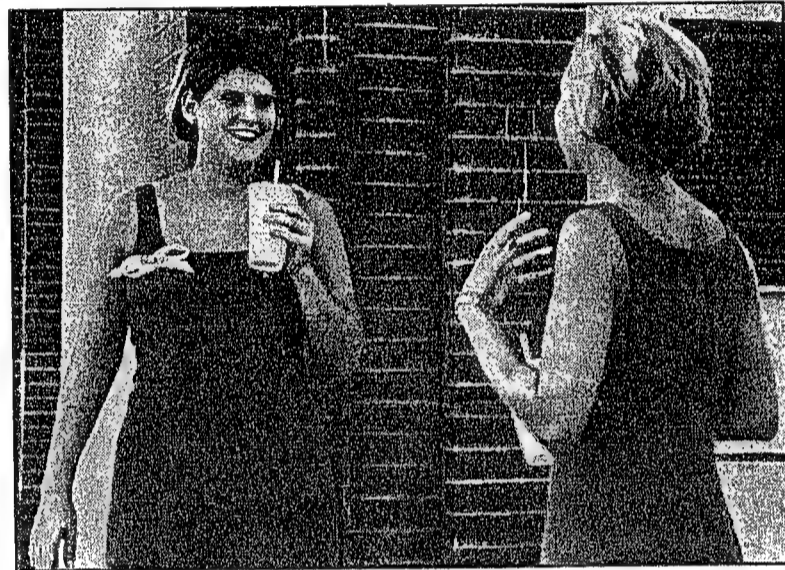
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Harry Durell Johnson (center) receives his doctorate of Philosophy at summer graduation on Aug. 14.

One student's journey through college ends ...

... while others are just beginning.

Rebecca DiGiacinto (left) and Sarah Preister relax under the Henningsen Campanile last week. The two were participating in sorority recruitment.



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College On Credit: Students Racking Up Debt

College Press Exchange

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - When Candace Bazemore started college in Atlanta, she got her first credit card and her first taste of financial freedom.

The Menchville High School graduate went to movies, dined out, bought business clothes for a new job. Within two weeks, she had maxed out her credit limit of \$2,000. She got into even more trouble with debit cards, which work like credit cards for purchases but automatically deduct the money from checking accounts - if there's enough in them. She received three notices for insufficient funds in one week.

"I got into a lot of trouble. I kept going over my limit," Bazemore said.

For many students, heading back to school means freedom from parents and a lifestyle financed by plastic. About 65 percent of the nation's 9 million college students have at least one credit card, and debt among college students is at a record.

At least two suicides by Oklahoma college students in the past two years were blamed on credit-card debt.

Consumer groups are lobbying Congress to require credit-card companies to get students' parents' permission to get cards if, like most, they don't have the income to qualify on their own.

Credit card issuer Capital One Financial Services of Richmond didn't return calls seeking comment. An official of Winston-Salem, N.C.-based Wachovia Corp. said he was against the proposal.

"I think these are adults, and I think letting them make a free choice is the way to go," said Charlie Hegarty, president of Wachovia Bank Card Services. "They are not obligated to apply for the cards. And a vast majority of them handle credit responsibly."

Yet consumer groups say students are better off avoiding the possibility of a tarnished credit report, which can hurt chances to get a job or a home.

"What is the point of going to school if you graduate and can't get a job because you've piled up too much credit card debt?" said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

Interviews and polling data suggest that college students are waking up to the problem. The CFA found that 79 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds "strongly support" the measure that would make it tougher for them to get cards without their parents' approval.

Christopher Newport University sophomore Paul Connolly had a credit card, but he cut it up after the first two payments.

"I knew I would get into trouble," Connolly said. "I've seen the effect credit cards have had on my friends and relatives."

Students say it's very easy to get credit cards. Bazemore got her first credit card over the Internet. She was checking out a site on scholarships, and she clicked on a credit card offer. It was late at night, and she figured, "Why not?" She filled in the boxes but was told that she had provided insufficient information to get a card.

Nevertheless, two weeks later, a card showed up in the mail.

Not all students get into trouble, however.

Brittney Cunningham, who's starting her junior year at Christopher Newport, has 11 credit cards. She collects the discounts and gifts that come with opening new accounts. She's at the point now that she's starting to cut up some of the cards.

"I'm very careful about paying them off every month," Cunningham said. "I find it very convenient."

Even though credit cards are in common use on campus, the default rate is surprisingly low. The figure nationally is about 4 percent. The consumer federation's Brobeck gives three reasons for that:

- The students have to repay only about 2 percent to 3 percent of their principal every month to stay on good terms with the credit-card companies. Even with \$10,000 in debt, a number of students can make - if barely - the minimum payment of \$200 or \$300.

- Parents of more affluent students bail out their kids when they get too deeply in debt.

- Some students at public colleges that have loan money left over after paying their tuition and related expenses use their student loans to pay off their credit-card bills.

Few students in private schools can take that tack with their school loans because the expense of attending the schools doesn't leave anything extra, according to a study by Robert D. Manning of Georgetown University.

A task force in Virginia is looking into how serious the problem is at the state's 13 four-year public colleges. The task force was charged with investigating how college students use credit and whether a system exists for handling student complaints. The group expects to issue a report in December.

"I don't think there is any evidence at this point that credit-card companies are taking advantage of college students" by charging above-market interest rates, said task force chairman Edward J. Face, who's also the state's commissioner of financial institutions. "Perhaps what they are taking advantage of is the market."

The task force is in the information-gathering stage, and it's too soon to say if and how the General Assembly will use information in the report, said Michael Humphrey, student and academic affairs coordinator at the Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

Officials at the 10 schools that have responded so far don't see a widespread problem, but those results could be misleading.

"So far, the consensus seems to be that it's more a problem of depth rather than breadth," said Michael Humphrey, student and academic affairs coordinator at the higher education council. "There are relatively few students that have experienced too much debt, but those few are racking up a high level of bills."

How do the schools know?

"The message I get is they don't unless they get a lot of complaints," Humphrey said.

That's exactly the problem with relying too heavily on casual surveys, the CFA's Brobeck said. Young people often don't like to share their problems with other people. And they might not even think they have a problem with credit cards until they're in deep trouble.

Three years after getting her first credit card, Bazemore has finally learned to handle credit responsibly. She plans to pay more than the minimum due every month to work down her credit-card debt, which still totals nearly \$2,000. Meanwhile, her student loans from Clark Atlanta University total about \$17,000, and she expects to attend law school and amass more debt.

Bazemore has this advice for college students thinking of applying for credit cards: Don't.

"I tell people not to get cards because you can get into a lot of trouble."

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GEORGE W. BUSH: Drugs?

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of personal destruction" and offer voters a positive, issue-oriented campaign.

Among other developments in the first media storm of Bush's front-running campaign:

- Republican presidential rival Gary Bauer, a former Reagan White House aide, said through a spokesman that Bush is trying to duck the drug issue.

"Gary feels the candidates don't determine what is the statute of limitations on questions of character and committing felony," said his spokesman, Matt Smith. "The American people and the press do."

- The Bush campaign, in an effort to head off any political damage, shipped "speaking points" to the offices of several key supporters, such as legislators and governors.

"Let's be clear," the memo said. "What you are talking about is ALL rumor, gossip and worse."

Campaign spokesman Scott McClellan said, "Any good campaign makes sure their surrogates have the facts." And Bush, he said, has "been a faithful and responsible husband, father, employer and governor."

Bush offered his latest drug statement at the start of a news conference at a Roanoke community center for inner-city youth, where he began a day of campaigning.

Previously, Bush had steadfastly refused to answer any questions about whether he had used illicit drugs, saying he was would not to respond to every unfounded allegation.

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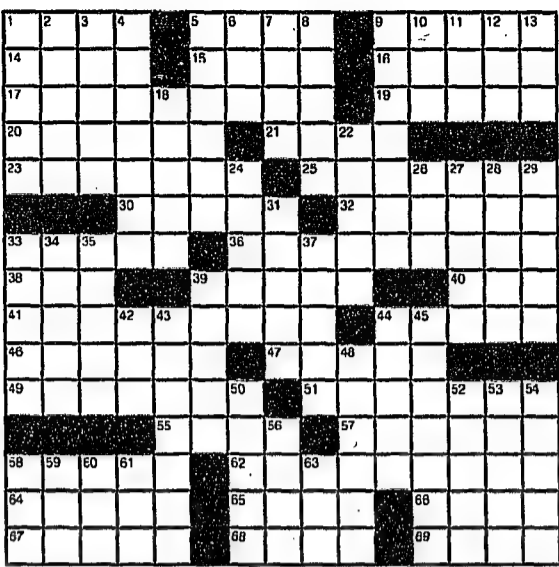
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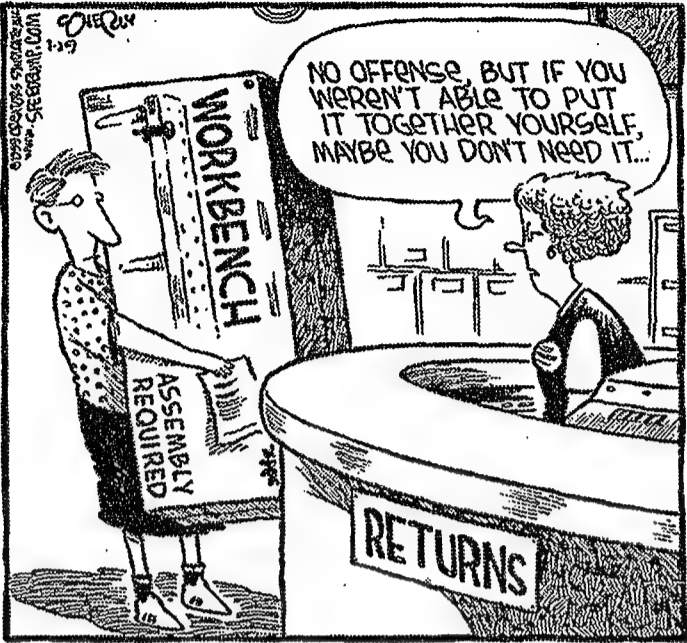
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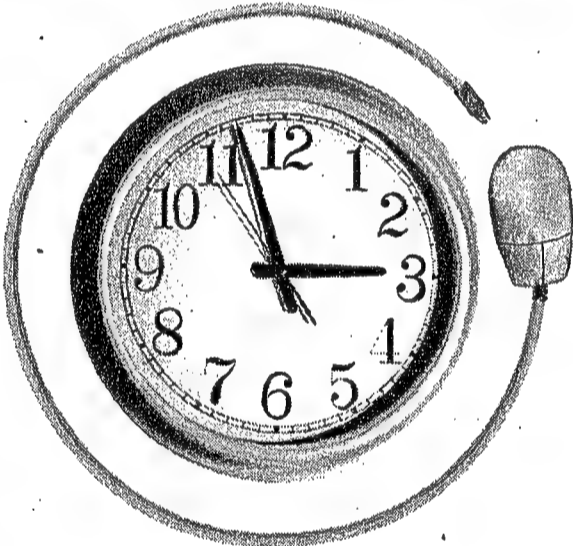
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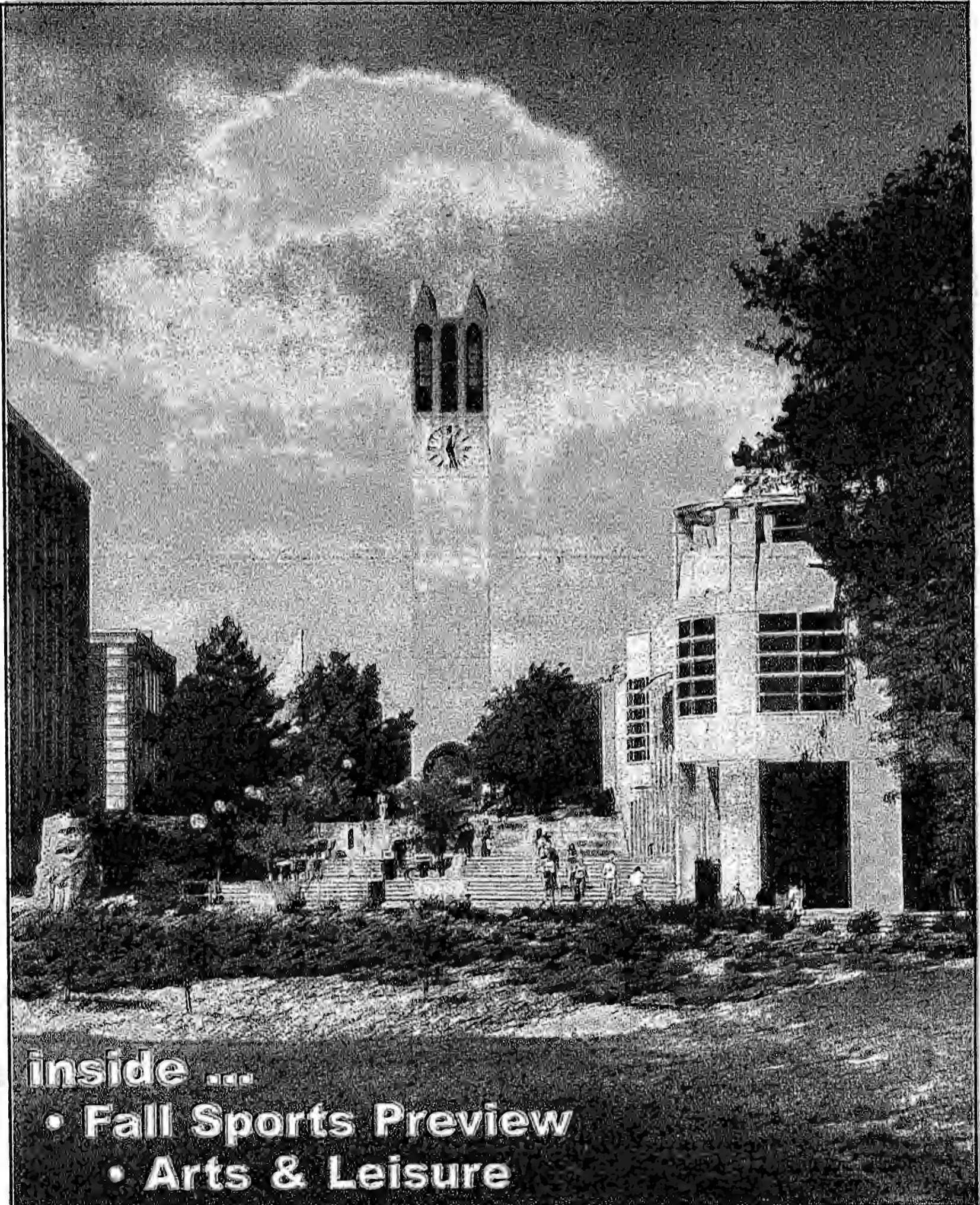
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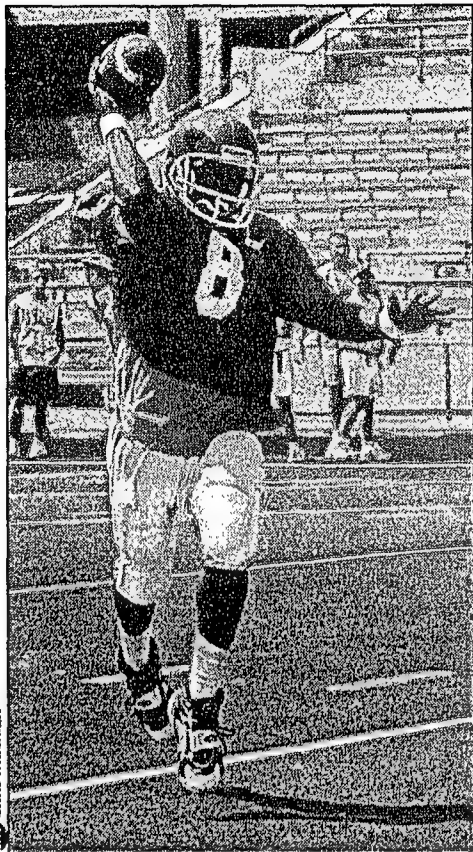
SPORTS

Football Preview – Mavs to Shine in '99

UNO to take the field ranked ninth in preseason Division II standings.

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Freshman Trey Guildry tosses the pigskin around during a recent Mav practice. Guildry comes to UNO from Houston.

Chris Machian

David Johnson
Staff Writer

The UNO Mavericks take the field Sept. 4 against Northwest Missouri State to begin their 83rd season of college football.

This year's Maverick squad is looking to repeat as North Central Conference champions, a title they shared last season with Northern Colorado. Ranked ninth in *Preview Publication's* preseason NCAA Division II standings, UNO nevertheless will be faced with a tough schedule. Standing between Coach Pat Behrns' team and a top ranking are number one Northwest Missouri State and number four Northern Colorado. Also in the mix will be perennial powers North Dakota and North Dakota State. The Mavs will host NWMSU, but must play Northern Colorado, North Dakota and North Dakota State on the road this year.

There are many losses from last year's championship team. Gone are QB Ed Thompson (UNO's all-time leading rusher, career leader in touchdowns scored, total offense, and punting average, NCC All-Academic Team), WR MarTay Jenkins (29-540 yds, 3 TD and 7 kick returns 30.3 ave, TD) who was drafted in the 6th round by the Dallas Cowboys, DB Ben Titus (56 tackles, 4 INT, NCC All-Academic Team, All-NCC Most Valuable Back), PK Paul Kosel (UNO career kicking scoring leader, career leader in PAT's), FB Micky Koory (77-293, 10 TD), LB Terrance Davis (61 tackles, 3 INT, 2 punt returns for TD), and OL Brian Donohoe among others.

But it's not as if the Mavericks will be going into battle without any ammu-

munition.

Returning will be All-American OL Chris Bober, 6-5, 321 who anchors a line that averages 6-4, 313. Nick Prescott, 6-2, 324; Andy Stine, 6-5, 289; Dan Potmesil, 6-6, 346, and Brian Jarrett, 6-3, 293 are expected to open many holes for UNO's tandem RB's junior Adam Wright (141-751, 7 TD) and sophomore Jess Holland (161-882, 6 TD). Junior Gary Barrineau (14-103, TD) should shore up the fullback position. Senior Brian Benjamin (6-96, 3 TD) returns as the Mav's TE, the only receiver with significant experience.

Linebacker Jason Bartling is back for his senior season fully recovered from a shoulder injury sustained in last year's opening contest. Despite the injury, Bartling still managed to earn First Team All-NCC honors and was on the NCC All-Academic Team.

Joining Bartling at the linebacker position will be senior leader Terrell Spears (60 tackles, 2 sacks) and sophomore Ryan Hoffman (17 tackles, 2 sacks).

Also returning on "D" will be Left Ends Chris Cooper (29 tackles, 7 sacks) and Troy Tesmer (14 tackles, 1 sack), T Jason Lauck (3 tackles, 1 sack), NT Alfonzo Shade (9 tackles), End Keith Bell (6 tackles, 1 sack), SS Nate Sullivan (39 tackles, 11 passes broken up, 1 INT), Rover Mike Comer (34 tackles, 3 sacks, 1 INT), CB Ahmad Austin (20 tackles) CB Vong Xaykosal (13 tackles, 11 punt returns), and FS Chad Geiger (9 tackles, 2 sacks).

The question remains at quarterback. The departure of Ed Thompson opened the door for three young QBs who must battle through early practice for the number one job. Seth Turman (1-5-0,

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My only goal in attending a day of men's basketball Coach Kevin Lehman's summer camp for boys ages 8-16 was to avoid being tagged with a nickname.

The last time I was at hoops camp was at Dana College in the summer of 1982. (Asia's "Heat of The Moment" was #1.) I was a sharpshooting trash talkin' fat kid and was branded with a nickname by a UNO legend.

At the Dana camp one afternoon I was lighting up a skinny kid while playing one-on-one. As the game progressed, the malnourished lad could hardly get a shot up and when he did it usually clanked off the backboard. After one errant attempt by the wavy kid, I taunted him with "What are you? A brick factory?"

On a nearby court camp counselor and UNO All-America Dean Thompson was effortlessly draining 20-footers like he was playing Sega, and felt I probably needed to be put in my place. Thompson hollered at me for the camp to hear "What are you? A cookie factory?"

Lesson learned and cake-hole shut.

Lehman's camp started and I got a few quite a few stares, and it wasn't because of my natural good looks. Coach Lehman downplayed my presence. He told anyone who asked there was a new camper named Jimmy.

After stretching, which was more strenuous than I remembered, assistant coach Ryan Moody led the campers through a series of pushups.

Next we broke into groups and I was put in with the 14 to 16 year-olds.

After a morning of drills we had a shooting contest called HotShot in which you had a minute to make as many baskets from various point ranges. Looking over the non-shaven boys I liked my chances. Somehow Lehman's son Austin won the contest. He cheated but I'm not sure how.

Moving on we divided into groups for a scrimmage.

I thought it was pretty

cool I was the tallest kid on my team. Unfortunately the 6-6 15-year-old on the other team had me by a good three inches.

The genetic freak had his way with me, as he routinely reached over me for rebounds. But I got it going when I intercepted a 14-year-olds pass and raced down the court with Beveridge Middle School's backcourt in pursuit. I pulled up from downtown and busted a three-ball in some kids face that had yet to meet a razor and 'got nothing but the bottom of the net.'

At lunch time I played pinball with some of the younger kids at the Milo Bail Student Center. One child asked what time my mom was picking me up, and I told him probably the same time his mommy was coming.

After lunch I told a few teammates my real age. One boy commented I wasn't very good considering how old I was. Another camper hoped he would be finished with college by my age.

Later in the afternoon I had my chance to be a star. The whole camp was involved in a drill called The Maverick Buzzer Beater Challenge. In this contest a player starts at one end of the court and dribbles through a series of cones with only four seconds on the clock to make a basket.

Around 10 campers and one counselor had been unsuccessful. Then as if he was calling for the Kool-Aid man to come crashing through the walls of Sapp Fieldhouse, coach Lehman issued the challenge, "Where's the New Kid?"

I rose and was beating on my chest before Lehman's words were finished. Much to the delight of the kids who could count their age on their hands.

I got a good jump and was in position for a 18-footer as the clock wound down. As I scurried down the court I was wondering if I should do the Icky Shuffle or The Dirty Bird dance after I swished the jumper, that would send the youngsters

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Chris Machlan

Junior Kwanzi Watts avoids a defender during the scrimmage on Saturday afternoon at Al F. Caniglia Field. Watts is battling for the starting QB position with senior Curtis Miller and sophomore Seth Turman.

Preseason Football Poll

If the North Central Conference coaches are right, UNO should finish second in the NCC in 1999. Last year's co-conference champion, Northern Colorado (with 7 first place pre-season votes), is the overwhelming favorite to repeat. Despite receiving two first place votes to UNO's one, North Dakota State is picked to finish third.

Here's the coaches' breakdown, first place votes in parentheses:

1. Northern Colorado (7)
2. UNO (1)
3. North Dakota State (2)
4. North Dakota
5. Minnesota State-Mankato
6. South Dakota State
7. Augustana
8. St. Cloud State
9. South Dakota
10. Morningside

INJURY REPORT

- Senior LB Jason Bartling took an elbow to his ribcage during a practice session. X-rays are negative for a fracture, but the soreness remains. Coach Behrns says Bartling should be healthy for the season opener.

- Sophomore QB Seth Turman injured a finger and had to miss a few practices. He is back on the field (as of Aug. 18) and is working out with the team.

- Senior OL Steve Darveau has left the team. He had been expected to back up Senior Andy Stine at center.

- Junior RT Donnie Mann has sustained a foot injury and is questionable for the Sept 4 game against NWMSU.

- Sophomore LT Mike Steimer is exhibiting symptoms of concussion syndrome and is also questionable for the Mavs' first game.

FOOTBALL: Mavs Start Ninth in Poll

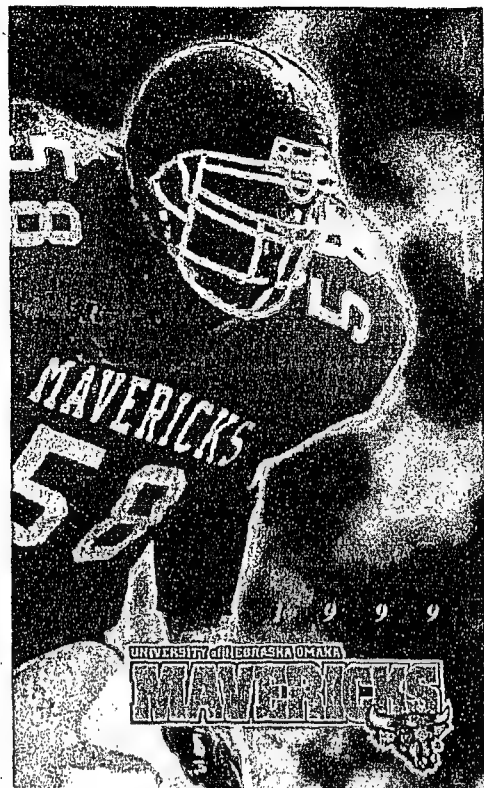
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36 yards) and Curtis Miller (1-4-1, 14 yards) saw limited action last season. They must contend with Junior College transfer Kwanzi Watts who, like Turman and Miller, is impressing the coaching staff.

Look for the Mavs to pound the ball between the tackles with Wright, Holland and Barineau early in the season while relying on the conference's top-rushing defense to stifle anything the opponents try to do. Coach Behrns knows that success this year depends upon taking the pressure off of his young quarterback crew.

Some intangibles to consider: UNO goes on three long road trips this season — Northern Colorado (Oct. 9), North Dakota State (Oct. 23) and North Dakota (Nov. 13). Eighteen incoming UNO freshmen played in this year's Nebraska North-South Shrine Game in Lincoln, so look for some of them to make immediate impacts. This year marks the 50th Anniversary of Caniglia Field, named in honor of former coach Al F. Caniglia.

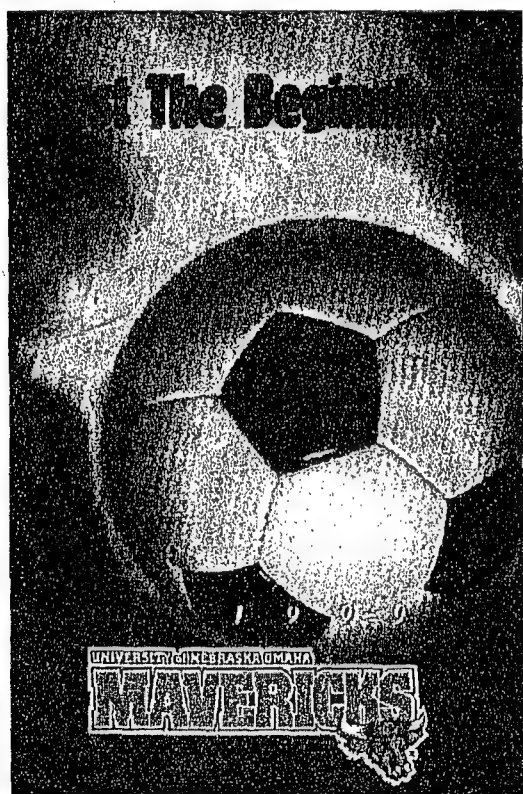
Festivities will be held at the Sept. 18 game against Minnesota State-Mankato.



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UNO's Women's Soccer Debuts Against UNL

Jimmy Sheil
Sports Editor

UNO opened the inaugural women's soccer season with a 14-0 loss to the Big 12 defending champion Nebraska Cornhuskers Friday night in Lincoln.

The Mavs fell behind early, but did have a shot go off the post in the opening minutes of the match. The score at half was 7-0.

UNO Coach Don Klosterman stressed the positives of playing a team of Nebraska's caliber.

"We wanted to play a team like this and learn. The girls are still upbeat about it," Klosterman said. "This is just the beginning for us."

The initial roster for the Mavs includes 15 freshmen out of 21 players. Even with such a young team Klosterman expects aggressiveness.

"Controlled aggression would be a good way to describe our style of play. Always looking to move forward quickly and I think we will be fun to watch," Klosterman said.

The captains for the Mavs are Briar Cliff transfer Jodi Mollner, South Florida transfer Dani Plumb and freshman goalkeeper Becca Malesa.

"There is no doubt that Jodi and Dani with the experience they have already, are ready to take on the leadership responsibility of being team captains," Klosterman said. "Becca will fit the role well too, she is a natural leader, plus her teammates look up to her because of her abilities and personality."

Mollner wants to lead the freshmen heavy squad by example.

"I want to show them how to be competitive at this level. The jump from high school soccer to college soccer is mostly mental," Mollner said.

The Omaha Marian graduate is going to have to wait awhile to be a field leader for the Mavs. She sustained a knee injury during the first week of practice. UNO athletic trainer Chad Kinart is hoping for a mid-September return.

Defensively Klosterman will be counting heavily on fellow Marian Malesa at keeper.

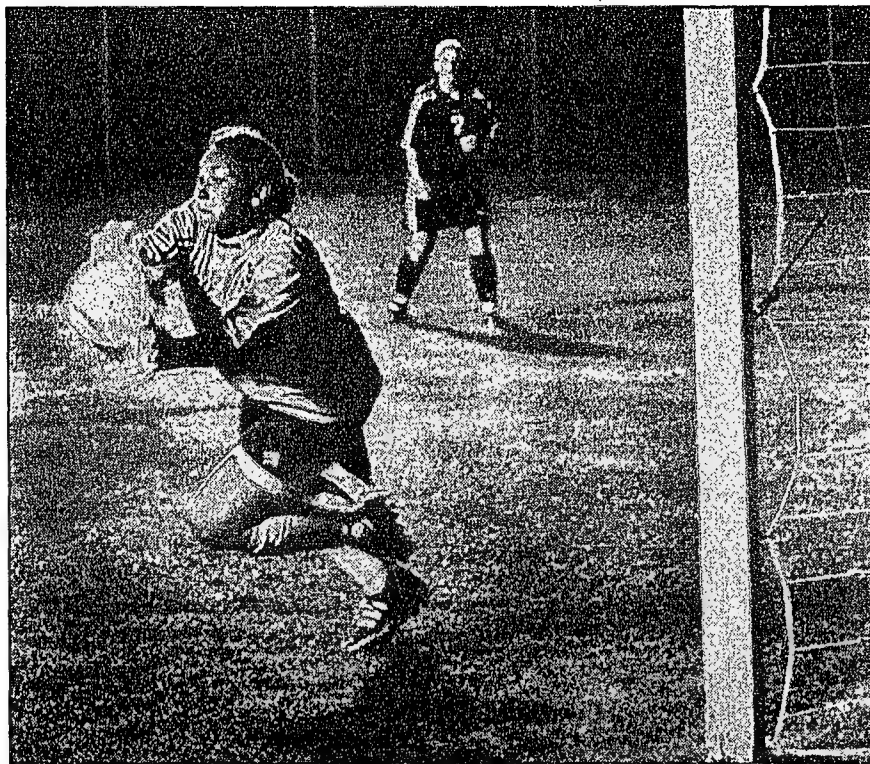
"Becca is the key to everything we are doing in our program," Klosterman said.

The coaches in the North Central Conference picked the Mavs to finish fifth in the seven team conference. UNO was picked ahead of fellow newcomers North Dakota and South Dakota. North Dakota State was picked to win the NCC.

The regular season opener is on the road against Creighton University on Sept. 1. The home opener is slated for Sept. 18 at Aksarben Field versus Southwest State (Minn.). The Mavs open up North Central Conference play at Northwest Missouri State on Sept. 28.

Klosterman said the early tough schedule will help UNO become a better team.

Other members of the team include juniors Jaime Bizzarri and Kelly



Chris Machlan

UNO Goalkeeper Michelle Villanueva makes a save during the exhibition with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Friday night.

O'Brien of Omaha. Sophomores Jennifer Keenan of Omaha and Kristin McCormick of Omaha. Freshman Nikki Bomgaars of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Jessica Butler of Omaha, Becca Cook of Blair, Neb., Alessandra DeLaGuardia of Omaha, Melanie Jensen of Wichita, Kan., Stephanie Kruse of Columbus, Neb., Katie Hobbs of Springfield, Neb.,

Becca Malesa of Omaha, Brandy McSorley of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Julie Moeller of Sioux City, Iowa, Emily Mueller of Urbandale, Iowa, Jessica Parsons of Omaha, Tai Zuckweiler of Elkhorn, Neb., Akeisha Varnado of Kansas City, Mo. Red shirt transfer player Michelle Villanueva of Omaha from Rockhurst College.

Upcoming Sports

Women's Volleyball: Aug. 27-28 @ West Texas Tourney

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Thurs., Sept. 2, 12 noon, MBSC Plaza

"Re-Experience"
Jimmy Hendrix Cover Band
Tues., Sept. 7, 11:30 am, MBSC Plaza

Frank Caliendo
Comedian and Impressionist
Mon., Sept. 20, 12 noon, MBSC Fireplace Lounge

Twister Competition
Homecoming competition involving organizational members.
Tues., Sept. 21, 11-11:30 am, MBSC Nebraska Room

"Clothesline Across Campus"
5th Annual Clothing Drive, Benefits The Francis House
Tues., Sept. 21, 9:00 - 4:00 & Wed., Sept 22, 9:00 - 11:30
Pep Bowl, rain location - MBSC Nebraska Room

JIM WAND
Hypnotist
Wed., Sept. 22, 12 noon, MBSC Ballroom

"VISION"
Four person band.
Thurs., Sept. 23, 11:30-12:30, MBSC Plaza

Roller Skating
Free roller skating to the first 100 UNO students.
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Thurs., Sept. 23, 8-10 pm
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Organizational Pictures
Homecoming Week Event
Fri., Sept. 24, 11:30 - 12:30, MBSC Fireplace Lounge

Banner Contest

Organizations will have their homecoming banners judged.
Fri., Sept. 24., 12 noon - 1:00, MBSC Fireplace Lounge

HOMECOMING DANCE

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Fri., Sept 24, 9:00 - 12 midnight, Sokol Hall

OCTOBER

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Mon., Oct. 11, 12 noon - 1:00, MBSC Nebraska Room

Irene McGee, Speaker
From "Real World" cast, Seattle.
Thurs., Oct. 14, 11:00 - 1:00, MBSC Nebraska Room

Vic Henley
Comedian
Thurs., Oct. 21, 11:30 am, MBSC Fireplace Lounge

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Watts Battles for Top Spot

James J. Rider
Staff Writer

Quarterback Kwanzi Watts has one thing on his mind — a national championship.

The 180-pound Watts is battling for the starting quarterback job with Curtis Miller and Seth Turman. Watts came to UNO from New Mexico Military Institute.

"Coming to UNO was an easy decision because I was able to come in and compete for the starting quarterback spot and also because UNO will hopefully be competing for the national title," Watts said.

The native of Douglas, Ga. specializes in running the option. Last season he ran for 18 touchdowns. Running the ball is not all Watts can do.

"This year I am anxious to throw the ball," Watts said. "The great thing about UNO is they pass the ball a lot more than New Mexico Military Institute."

Watts was a two-sport standout in football and basketball. He had oppor-

tunities to play either in college and chose football. His first year of college was at Southwest Mississippi and then he transferred to New Mexico Military Institute. Watts said he had opportunities to play football this year at San Jose and the Air Force Academy.

The electronic engineering major said his strengths are experience and he has faced tough competition.

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"When I am on the football field I am the colonel of the tank"

— KWANZI WATTS,
QUARTERBACK

When Watts came to participate in the spring game at UNO, he was content with his performance.

"Spring ball went well and Coach Behrns said he was happy with my performance," Watts said. "The one thing I hope to do is raise my game a couple of notches from spring ball to opening day."

Team goals are what he strives for. "You have to take every day at a time and make the most of what your talent can give you," Watts said. "When I am on the football field I am the colonel of the tank."

Watts will do his best to contribute in whatever role Coach Behrns decides.

GROUND ZERO: by Jimmy Sheil

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into delirium. I jump stopped and released an audible gasp replaced the shrieks of the small dudes.

Oh! Somewhere in this favored land

the sun is shining bright. And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; but there was no joy in Mavville- the New Kid had bricked out.

STATMAN

- OL Chris Bober is looking to repeat as first-team All-American. If he does so this year, he will be the first Maverick to gain the back-to-back honor in 43 years. Bill Englehardt (1955-56) was the last UNO football player to achieve two-time first-team All-American status.

- There are 3 new coaches in the NCC this season: Dale Lennon at North Dakota, John Austin at South Dakota and Randy Hegberg at St. Cloud State.

- Of the 101 players listed on the Mavericks pre-season football roster, 71 hail from Nebraska, 9 from Iowa, 3 from California, 2 each from Texas, Florida, Georgia, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania, and 1 each from Louisiana, New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

- UNO's 1998 home game

attendance was estimated at 41,700, a 6,950 per game average.

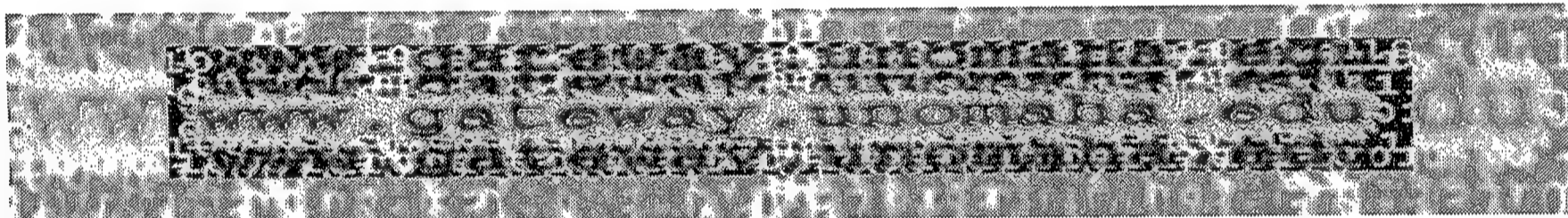
- How effective is Coach Behrns' option offense? The Mavs have scored in double figures in 36 of their last 37 games.

- UNO placed three starters on last year's NCC ALL-Academic Team: Ed Thompson, Sr., 3.36; Jason Bartling, Jr., 3.19, and Ben Titus, Sr., 3.19.

- Did you know that the North Central Conference has two schools with the same team mascot? If you guessed UNO - Mavericks and Minnesota State-Mankato Mavericks ... give yourself a cookie.

- For you statniks — In 82 illustrious seasons, UNO has scored a total of 12,536 points, 433 of those coming last year.

- UNO's overall record is 348-345-30.



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NCC to Lose Three Schools? Stracke Brings Spark to UNO Preliminary Meetings Held

David Johnson
Staff Writer

Athletic directors from North Central Conference schools North Dakota, North Dakota State and Northern Colorado met with Big Sky Conference Commissioner Doug Fullerton Aug. 10 to discuss possible moves to Division I-AA and into the Big Sky Conference. This was a preliminary meeting.

Any move would, undoubtedly, affect the makeup of the NCC. UNO Athletic Director Bob Danenhauer is not overly concerned at this moment.

"There are many financial considerations at this point for those three schools. NCC schools currently give 36 football scholarships. A leap to Division I-AA would mean having to find financing for another 30 or so scholarships," Danenhauer said. "The jump in travel expenses would also be tremendous. It would mean annual trips to California, Washington and Arizona. I think the three schools are meeting with Big Sky members to see exactly what the financial number would be."

If any of the three schools mentioned

decided to pursue promotion to Division I-AA, the process would take 2-5 years. The waiting period alone to become a full-fledged NCAA Division I school is two years from the time of application.

Other considerations would include bringing all of the school's other sports programs up to Division I-AA level as well (baseball, volleyball, basketball, soccer, track and field, etc.), maintaining athletic facilities at Division I-AA standards, and competing with other Division I schools in recruiting athletes in order to remain competitive on the field.

Should North Dakota, North Dakota State or Northern Colorado make the jump to Division I-AA, who would UNO like to see fill their spots within the NCC?

"Obviously, we would look at applications from any area Division II school," Danenhauer said.

Current NCC members are: Augustana College, Mankato State, Morningside College, UNO, North Dakota, North Dakota State, Northern Colorado, South Dakota, South Dakota State and St. Cloud State.

Jim Overfelt
Staff Writer

The next level.

That is where University of Nebraska-Kearney transfer Darcy Stracke says she is ready to take the UNO women's basketball team.

Stracke, the second leading scorer nationally in Division II, has one year of eligibility remaining.

By adding a player of Stracke's caliber, the up and coming Maverick squad will gain leadership, depth and most importantly, a proven winner.

The Mavs, who went 11-16 last season, watched Stracke score 43 points against them last year while

playing for the UNK Antelopes.

The 1999 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference player of the year eclipsed the 30-point barrier eight times last season and the 40-point mark twice. She scored in double figures in all 27 games in the 1998-99 season and led the Lopers in scoring in 23 games.

Stracke holds the UNK record for points in a season (679), points in a game (43), career steals (292) and assists in a game (14).

The Mavericks tip off the 1999-2000 women's basketball season on November 19-20 when they travel to Warrensburg, MO. to compete in the Central Missouri State Tournament.

Phillips Starts Over With 49ers'

College Press Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO - She is a 49er fan, the kind who wears a team jacket to the games and a pin that reads, "I love the 49ers." The pin has a heart on it, and it sparkles in the light of 3Com Park.

So, yes, Wendy Morrison of Pacifica, Calif., has heard all the stories about Lawrence Phillips. She knows he pushed his girlfriend down the stairs of his apartment building in college. She has heard how he hit a woman in a South Florida bar. She realizes a player with a history of beating women is a player she should not like.

But she is not angry that San Francisco unveiled Phillips as a part of its offense last night.

Perhaps she, like the other 66,193 in

the stadium, cheered in the second quarter when Phillips caught a pass from Jeff Garcia and cut upfield for 8 yards, dropping his helmet into the tackler's arms and pushing forward for a few extra feet.

She is not angry, because she knows a truth confirmed by dozens of NFL scouts.

"I mean, he's a great player," she says.

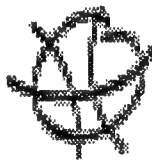
And here, as in every other stadium in American sports, that is all that matters. If the player can play, who cares about anything else?

There is a reclamation project like Lawrence Phillips in every city, in every sport. Name the town, and you can name the player who is trying to rebuild his tattered name.

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Women's Track and Field Adds Seven Frosh

Jim Overfelt
Staff Writer

Health and Improvement

This year's UNO Maverick Women's Track and Field team is looking for both. The Mavs are looking to improve as any team is, and hopes to stay healthy, a problem which bothered them last season at critical times. In preparation for this season the cross country team trained for a week in Fort Robinson, Neb., in hopes of erasing memories of last year's frustrating season. A season

which saw key injuries plague the Mavs including No. 1 runner Tara Biltoft and Becky Goltz, both whom received medical redshirts.

The Mavericks have a new look this fall with seven new freshmen highlighted by Lyons-Decatur's four time state champion Darcy Preston and Omaha Cross' two-mile state champion Michelle Ellington.

The UNO Maverick Women's Track and Field team kickstarts its season at the UNO/Creighton Invitational on September 11, at Seymour Smith Park.

Here is a look at the 1999/2000 UNO Maverick Women's Track and Field roster:

1. DeAnna Bailey	Freshman
2. Tara Biltoft	Senior
3. Jessie Brown	Freshman
4. Niki Dorcas	Senior
5. Michelle Ellington	Freshman
6. Becky Goltz	Junior
7. Amy Parsons	Senior
8. Darcy Preston	Freshman
9. Sara Stricker	Freshman
10. Andrea Sequeira	Freshman
11. Natalie Malone	Freshman

LAWRENCE PHILLIPS: Starts Over

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Follow the hypocrisy. It's there in every place. The public is outraged by the player's indiscretions, by his contempt for the law, for authority, for human decency. It howls in indignation unless the numbers are big. Then, well, whatever the player does in his free time is up to him. Just make sure he's out of jail by game time.

We accept drug addictions and wife beatings and DWI's. Hell, look at the lines of weekend hackers who queue up to play a round of golf with O.J.

Why would anyone care that the 49ers signed Lawrence Phillips?

As Kristin Neubecker, another fan in the 3Com stands last night, said: "It's (lousy) for the girl, but if he can play ..."

Public opinion on Phillips is supposed to be mixed around San Francisco. It isn't. Not if you were in 3Com Park and heard the roar for Phillips as he tucked that ball under his arm and headed upfield against the Seahawks.

Garrison Hearst, the Niners' regular running back, has a broken leg that will keep him out until almost the playoffs. Travis Jerve, another running back the team picked up last winter, is coming back slowly from a leg injury himself. Charlie Garner has been so-so as the team's main back.

It's starting to look like San Francisco's best hope at running back - and likewise, its best chance to win - is Phillips. His past be damned.

Supposedly, he is rehabilitated,

because he spent this spring a block away from a row of bars in Barcelona and survived without incident. The 1,021 yards he had in the World League didn't hurt either.

But here's his past: In addition to dragging his girlfriend down several flights of stairs as a student at Nebraska and hitting the woman in a bar last year, he ran himself off two teams who found dealing with him to be a burden that wasn't worth the trouble.

Until he raced for his 1,021 yards for the Barcelona Dragons this summer, no one in the NFL cared if anybody ever heard the name Lawrence Phillips again. Now, people give him a standing ovation for an 8-yard catch.

Few people around the league believe this will go smoothly. Many wonder why the 49ers, normally an organization that shies away from troublemakers, wanted to take on the potential powder keg of Phillips. Everyone is waiting for him to fall apart.

Perhaps San Francisco is running to stay a step ahead of trouble, hoping nothing happens until Jerve gets back and Hearst is healthy again. If by then Phillips hasn't produced (he only had 6 yards on three carries), if he drops passes the way he did in the first quarter last night, well, then he will be the no-good player the Niners wasted their time on trying to save.

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ARTS & LEISURE

Lincoln Becoming Music Capital

Editorial by Brandon Pappas
Arts & Leisure Editor

It is a fact that Lincoln is the capital of Nebraska. It was an unofficial fact that Omaha is the music capital of Nebraska.

Recently Lincoln has stepped up to provide some of the best and highest quality live concerts in the state.

Is it the venues, is it the location, is it the student campus or is it because Omaha seems to be relaxing on its enthusiasm for live music?

Take for instance a recent concert by the folk/pop group Ween. Ween has a large fan base and is one of the most talked about acts in independent music. An act of this nature would normally book a summer concert in Omaha. Due to lack of interest from promoters and below-par venues, the band played to a sold-out crowd in Lincoln's Royal Grove club.

This is just one of the example of Omaha's missed opportunities. Many bands that have already played Omaha try to avoid Omaha and hit Lincoln, not because of new location but because of venues, crowd and promotion.

New York based rap/funk group Shootyz played their first ever Nebraska show in Omaha. Shootyz Groove was less than well received in Omaha and opted for their next Nebraska appear-

ance to be in Lincoln at a substantially smaller club than the previous one in Omaha.

In some cities all it takes is for one show to go well, than many more will get added. Lincoln is again found on the winning side of the musical future.

In the past month, Lincoln has seen such notable acts as The Sno-Core Tour, Collective Soul, Fuel, Buckcherry, Coal Chamber, and Machinehead.

Most of these shows happened while students from surrounding universities and high schools were out of school, and yet the shows were still successful.

Concert goes to these Lincoln shows have been very happy with their choice of concerts of late, and the crowds will smile even larger in the near future.

Lincoln is set to unleash some huge musical acts to the city. Take for instance the newest line up for the Royal Grove. In the next month music lovers will have the opportunity to see historic funk band The Parliament Funkadelic, 2 Skinnee J's, Soul Motor and fun-loving hit rapper Sir Mix-A-Lot.

With the recent surge of quality performances coming out of Lincoln, don't expect to see a too many flyers for some of you favorite acts in Omaha venues. A 30-minute ride down the interstate may be well worth it to see great live music at comfortable and adequate venues.

Movie Review: Sixth Sense



Eight-year-old Cole Sear (Haley Joel Osment, left) is haunted by a dark secret in "The Sixth Sense." Bruce Willis plays child psychologist Dr. Malcom Crowe, who is trying to help Cole.

Tony Dreibus

Editor in Chief

OK, what was the scariest movie to come out this summer?

"The Blair Witch Project," "The Haunting," "Muppets Go To Space"?

Nope, nada and no chance.

If you really want a good spine-tingling, hair-raising, bone-chilling psychological horror flick, go see "The Sixth Sense."

Bruce Willis plays Dr. Malcom Crowe, a child psychologist who feels he must make amends with a dead boy whom he tried to cure several years ago, but failed. To do this, he takes the case of a boy named Cole, played by newcomer Haley Joel Osment, who exhibits the

same behavioral patterns and symptoms.

Osment "sees dead people." OK, that line right there was enough to creep me out. Luckily for me, the dead people he sees aren't too bludgeoned or bloody.

The storyline is wonderful, the acting is superb and the use of simple, old-fashioned scare tactics is a nice change from the stereotypical horror film.

And get this: they don't use all kinds of expensive or gory special effects.

The ending of the movie will knock you out of your seat. I never would have guessed what happens, but it's definitely a kicker.

With all of the much anticipated, hyped-up and over-marketed movies that came out this summer, "The Sixth Sense" was the best I've seen yet.



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Old Movies are 'Vintage Gems that Still Sparkle'

Editorial by Danielle Mangano
Staff Writer

Throughout my life I have preferred old things to new things; vintage clothes, retro furniture and especially old movies.

When some people hear that phrase "old movies" they picture some black and white BBC version of Othello that they had to watch in high school. Well get that out of your head! I'm talking about films from Hollywood's glory days, vintage gems that still sparkle.

So I'd like to provide a list for those who have never really watched any classic films. These films encompass many genres, but you may see several repeat actors since this is a list of my favorites.

All of these movies were made before 1970, some are in color, others are black and white, but I guarantee that all of them are enjoyable.

Breakfast At Tiffany's: 1961

New York socialite Holly Golightly (Audrey

Hepburn) is an eccentric gal trying to snag a millionaire husband so she can afford to bring her brother home and keep him there. Meanwhile she meets Paul Varjak (George Peppard), a struggling writer "kept" by affluent Trudy (Patricia Neal) in exchange for his ... um, services. Watch Holly and Paul's friendship blossom into love in one of the most charming love stories ever. This one gets even better on repeat viewings.

North By Northwest

This 1959 Alfred Hitchcock film stars Cary Grant as Roger Thornhill, a man caught in a case of mistaken identity. Thornhill, framed for a series of crimes ranging from car theft to murder, is on the run from the law. Along the way he falls for a mysterious woman (Eva Marie Saint) who's really one of the bad guys (or is she?). "North By Northwest" has many remarkable scenes, including a chase with a lethal crop duster in a Midwestern corn field and the film's dramatic climax on Mount Rushmore.

Dracula: 1931

While the film barely resembles Bram Stoker's novel of the same name, this is possibly the most enduring film version of the tale. In the role that defined and became his career, Bela Lugosi is Count Dracula. While not scary at all by today's standards, this telling of the classic vampire story is a creepy flick that may put you on edge a little bit. Lugosi's haunting presence makes you want to cover your neck and look over your shoulder. A bit overdramatic, the movie still creates a lasting image of the lost soul, Count Dracula, with barren backdrops, wide eyed victims and Lugosi's hypnotic Hungarian accent.

The Big Sleep

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall star in this 1946 suspense film. The story's a bit hard to follow but in the end you know you've seen a great movie. Bogart's Marlowe is keeping an eye on tough-talking, rich girl Bacall and helping her family out of a mess of trouble. As in the "Maltese Falcon," Bogart plays a sardonic detective, and he does it so well. My favorite of his witty replies, "She tried to sit on my lap while I was standing up."

Vertigo

This 1958 Hitchcock film is full of tense, wracking suspense. Acrophobic police officer James Stewart watches a friend's wife plummet to her death and then watches his fear of heights increase. Trying to put the incident out of his mind he meets a woman who looks an awful lot like his friend's deceased wife and becomes obsessed with her. This flick's alarming ending will leave you stunned.

Sunset Boulevard: 1950

"I'm ready for my close-up now Mr. DeMille." This haunting Hollywood tale is made all the more ironic by having former silent film star Gloria Swanson play glamorous albeit delusional former silent film star Norma Desmond. Desmond is a forgotten star who still believes that she is the talk of the town. Sunset Boulevard tells the story of a struggling writer who accidentally stumbles upon Desmond's secluded and faded fantasy world and how he becomes trapped there. It is an eerie film noire of sorts which will linger long after you've watched it.

Help!: 1965

This Beatles movie is one of my absolute favorites. Even if you're not a Beatles fan (but how could you not be?), this film will crack you up. A fan sends Ringo the sacrificial ring of the dread Kalei and now cult members and mad scientists are chasing him around the world. The scene featuring a shrunken Paul McCartney running around in a Wrigley's Double Mint gum wrapper is not to miss. I can say no more!

Casablanca: 1942

This movie is referred to by some as the greatest film of all time and I would have to say that it's one of the best I've ever seen. Humorous and dramatic, "Casablanca" has a fabulous cast that includes Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. It's a tale of love and patriotism that takes place during World War II. It features such classic songs as "As Time Goes By" and "It Had to Be You". The sacrifices Rick (Bogart) and Ilsa (Bergman) make for one another, forsaking togetherness and true love for what's right will touch the romantic in anyone.

Strangers on a Train: 1951

Another Hitchcock mystery flick, "Strangers on a Train" is the very essence of creepy. When a tennis star (Farley Granger) meets an infatuated fan (Robert Walker) on a train, the athlete makes polite conversation with the eccentric man but leaves in a hurry when Walker playfully suggests a murder swap, something he's obviously been cooking up for a long time. Walker will kill Granger's estranged wife if Granger will kill Walker's domineering dad. Granger brushes him off, but when his wife turns up dead and he's the prime suspect, he's got to act fast.

Charade: 1963

A suspense film, "Charade," will have you on the edge of your seat. Audrey Hepburn plays Regina Lampert, a woman on the run from men who think she has their money. With Walter Matthau as a CIA agent and Cary Grant as her new found friend, Hepburn runs around Paris trying to elude the league of bad guys, which includes some unlikely suspects.

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This movie has the typical, cheeseball, romantic Hollywood ending, but after such a great film you won't mind.

Mildred Pierce: 1945

Joan Crawford won an Oscar for her performance as the title character in this 1945 film; which starts with a murder and goes on to reveal the story of Mildred, who works tirelessly to support her family despite a calculating and unappreciative daughter (Ann Blyth). The film is a sort of sociologist's dream as we watch Mildred's family fall apart through infidelity, separation, greed and finally murder.

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre: 1948

Fred C. Dobbs (Humphrey Bogart) is determined to get out of Tampico, a pauper town south of the border. So he heads to the mountains as a gold prospector with Tim Holt and Walter Huston. But once the gold starts rolling in, Dobbs begins to erode like the landscape, letting paranoia overtake his good nature. Bogart's portrayal of Dobbs paints a startling picture of what greed can do to a man's soul, and makes this an unforgettable movie.

Stage Door

This 1937 "tragi-comedy" has a stellar cast that includes Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Lucille Ball, Ann Miller and Eve Arden. The film is about a boarding house for actresses, which doubles as a caphouse. Hepburn is a prim, but confident newcomer who tries, however nonchalantly, to become accepted among the other women. Pay attention to the creepy scene when

Andrea Leeds heads for the stairs, it made the hair on the back of my neck stand up.

Some Like it Hot

This 1959 flick had me laughing hysterically. Musicians played by Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis are on the run from the Mafia so they go incognito as members of an all-female band bound for sunny Florida. Only one problem, fellow band mate Sugar, played beautifully by Marilyn Monroe, catches their eyes. Watching Tony Curtis switch between his alter ego Josephine and a dashing young billionaire who sweeps Sugar off of her feet is so terribly funny, especially as Lemmon's Daphne is trying to reveal Curtis' motives to Monroe.

The Graduate: 1967

Okay, so you probably know the ending since it has been parodied in "Wayne's World II" and on the "Simpsons." But this movie is just so good that I had to include it. Ben (Dustin Hoffman in his film debut) has just graduated from college and is unsure of his future. In comes Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft) who is a family friend and seduces Benjamin and plots to ruin him when he falls for her daughter Elaine (Katherine Ross). With a soundtrack of Simon and Garfunkel hits and a keenly funny story this film will hold your attention all the way through. There are some especially cool camera tricks used too, and yes, that is "Boy Meets World's" Mr. Feeney (William Daniels) as Ben's dad.

Norm Violation: A Great Apartment Pet

Editorial by Dustin Pappas
Staff Writer

Sure, your apartment may have a lava lamp, a second hand couch, a daiquiri stain on the carpet (at least that's what the landlord told you as he removed the chalk line from the floor); your apartment probably even has the Ronco food dehydrator, but except for that Pamela Anderson poster clinging to the wall, your place has NO pets.

Having a creature companion in the apartment will not only help you score with chicks (it doesn't work the other way, guys hate how girls interact with their pets), but they will also greet you after school, and be there for you when times are rough. When it comes to getting a pet for the apartment, remember, dogs suck, so do cats. These pets require too much maintenance. No pet will thrive off of your total neglect better than fish.

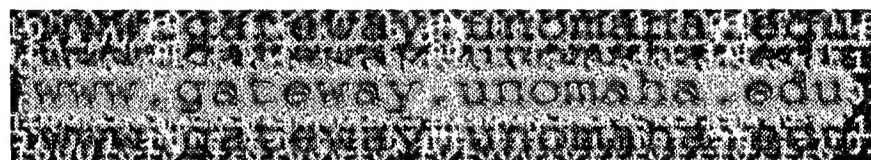
An aquarium can be bought at a garage sale for about ten bucks, but

remember anything that holds water and doesn't flush will work just fine. Once you have the container water is a cinch, fish are needed.

Any fish with color will certainly DIE. Don't waste money on goldfish, redfish, or bluefish. Local bait shops sell live minnows for cheap. These fish live in anything, they are true survivors. Minnows survive even after sliding a hook through their heads, really.

Minnows love algae, so don't change the water, green is good. With a lot of light, a lot of algae, and a lot of neglect, a minnow will reach the size of lake trout in the time it takes to drop Chemistry lab (again).

Not only will chicks be amazed at how sensitive you are for caring for a pet, they will be pleased at how thrifty you are also. When your community of fish is ready for more companions, think bullheads, you will want catfish. When it comes to pets anything that survives in a sewage laden river will probably survive in your place. Go Mavs.



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'Detroit Rock City' Rocks and Rolls All Night

Review by Tony Dreibus
Editor in Chief

It's all about the music, baby. "Detroit Rock City" proves that slogan is true. The movie chronicles four potheads' journey to get to a KISS concert in the late '70s.

The four teenage heroes, Hawk (Edward Furlong), Lex (Giuseppe Andrews), Trip (James DeBello) and Jam (Sam Huntington), members of a KISS cover band called "Mystery," are on a mission to get to the concert in Detroit.

The movie is a cross between "Dazed and Confused" and "Wayne's World," a lot of marijuana and '70s rock mixed with long-haired guys in a car.

It seems they have the trip all planned out until their tickets are found by Jam's psycho-bible-babble mother, who thinks that KISS stands for "Knights In Satan's Service."

So the mission is on to get tickets and get to the Rock City.

They encounter many a challenge along the way, including more lost tickets, a stolen car, disco-loving pretty boys and a very large man named Chongo.

By the way, this movie gets the best-name-used-in-a-movie award for actually using the name Chongo.

The humor is of course trashy. One particular scene has Furlong, well, not vomiting; it's more of a shooting regurgitation, after a drinking binge. OK, I'm sure we've all been there before but it's really disgusting.

But it is funny.

The movie does have its downfalls: a predictable script, a cliché ending and the acting could use some help.

However, the music, the "toilet humor" and the KISS concert, which was held specifically for the movie, makes it worth the \$4.75 (with your student I.D.) spent to see it.



"Detroit Rock City" stars (left to right) James DeBello, Edward Furlong, Sam Huntington and Giuseppe Andrews.

K-Rock is Back: Yippie or Ickie?

Editorial by Brandon Pappas
Arts & Leisure Editor

Many of you may remember the old rock and roll station 93 K-Rock.

Well, the rock station that was not afraid to break boundaries is back.

K-Rock, which is found at 93.3 FM, has returned after a long hiatus from Omaha airwaves.

K-Rock was originally housed in the corner of the Ranch Bowl Entertainment Center, but until recently was owned by a different company and called the Point.

Not too many people got the point of the Point.

Take for instance a recent free concert put on by the pop music radio station. The free concert featured very talented artist Owsley and Tommy Henrikson. The free show was held at Sokol Auditorium and was in celebration of the station's birthday. Sokol Auditorium holds about 1200 people, but a small audience of only around 200 showed up. This should have spelled the end of the Point and perhaps it did.

As of Aug. 12, 93.3 K-Rock was

back.

A lot of the word around town about the change seems to be positive feedback. A lot of people are glad that some newer and more up-tempo music will find a home in Omaha.

Will 93.3 K-Rock be able to regain that rebellious and care free attitude that it was once known for? Probably not.

It isn't that K-Rock isn't capable of it, it is just that the state of the music industry isn't ready for it.

When K-Rock was first in the air, they were riding the back of a rock and roll revolution. Bands were coming out of the woodwork and every band that had used a distortion pedal was getting record deals and radio airplay.

Now every band that sounds the same and every act that has five cute boys is getting all the record deals and the airplay.

This is partially due to record labels and the general public. Some people may be prepared and waiting, but Omaha and the general public as a whole are not ready for K-Rock the way it was. Music and the music industry must change

before any of this can happen.

So where does this leave K-Rock? They have been somewhat aggressive in their tactics thus far.

K-Rock has shown that it is gunning for a challenge and that it is ready for a fight. Many self-promoting air bits are taking jabs at another local rock station, Z-92.

K-Rock is running along a similar line as Z-92 in the terms of style. Instead of hearing old Foghat or old Golden Earring like you would on Z-92, you can hear Korn, Limp Bizkit or Megadeth on K-Rock.

Will K-rock come to symbolize what it once did and will it step up to promote acts like it used to? Again, probably not.

It was not unusual for K-rock in the past to take a risk and play a band that no one else was playing, such as Face to Face or Samiam. Nowadays pulling something like that is unheard of in radio.

Perhaps K-Rock can break out of its shell and start dishing out some newer music and helping break some new bands, without losing its rock, but it is all up to the people.

FAUST for All

Jenny Pool
Staff Writer

If you are not a theater major then there is no way for you to be involved in UNO's theater department, right? Wrong.

It is just that kind of thought that Paul Coate wants to clear up.

"I think a lot of times students have a misconception that students can't participate unless they are majors, and that is not true at all. I would definitely like to see more non-majors who are interested not be afraid to come to the meetings," Coate said.

The meetings he is referring to are for the Fine Arts University Student Theater organization — the group that Coate is president of.

Founded only a few years ago, FAUST is a way to let those who are interested in theater, but who lack the time, still be a part of the department.

At the meetings, FAUST members participate in improvisational games that give the students a chance to unwind from the week. The meetings also help to plan other various activities for the year.

Among those activities is an annual FAUST-produced show. The show can be anything from staged readings of Shakespeare to one-acts plays. This show is unique from the other UNO

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Movie Review: Bowfinger

He Said — By Dan Bagley

Kate and I were in the mood for a good laugh so we decided to see the movie "Bowfinger."

This was a movie about a broke director trying to save face in front of his rag-tag friends and colleagues. To add to his bad career and horrible choice luck, he plans to make a movie with the hottest actor in Hollywood, without the famous actor knowing it.

When the movie, written by and starring Steve Martin, was over I decided to re-title it BLOWfinger.

This waste of my time movie also starred Eddie Murphy who played two characters, Kit and Jiff Ramsey.

Kit is a movie star and Jiff is a nerdy wannabe somebody.

Frank Oz directed this movie, which never should have been made.

So I am a little disappointed with this film and I feel I have a right to be.

When I think of Steve Martin's writing, I think of the movie "The Jerk" or his extremely funny original play "Picasso at the Lapin Agile."

Steve Martin is famous for his wit, sarcasm and characters you really care about. The only funny character in this whole movie was Christine Baranski who played Carol, an actress who will never make it big time but acts as if she is an "A" player in the entertainment world.

My advice for this movie is DO NOT SEE IT!

1 bucket of popcorn out of 5

She Said — By Kate Lavia

It looks like Steve Martin has another hit on his hands; the highly entertaining and uproariously funny, "Bowfinger."

This movie had the entire audience laughing from beginning to end. Its witty puns and use of physical comedy made this showing enjoyable for all different types of people. Eddie Murphy was hilarious as both the paranoid superstar and the awkward geek who is more interested in running errands than he is in starring in a major motion picture.

Bowfinger (Steve Martin) is a no talent movie director who desperately is waiting for his big break. He thinks he finally gets it when a famous movie producer jokingly agrees to make his

movie if he can get a big time action star (Eddie Murphy) to play the lead role.

After a futile attempt at securing Murphy's character for the lead, Bowfinger decides that he can film the star without his consent for close-ups and use a look-alike for far-away scenes.

Throw in a bunch of movie star wannabes and Bowfinger is convinced that he has a hit. Of course nothing goes as planned and chaos ensues.

The cast is wonderful at playing a group of no talent actors (okay, so maybe that wasn't too difficult of a role for Heather Graham to pull off).

Eddie Murphy is hilarious and the movie is well worth six bucks.

College Life Demands Energy from a Bottle

Reviews by Brandon Pappas
Arts & Leisure Editor

Throughout the span of my five years in college, I have learned that sometimes staying up late to finish homework and studying is going to take place. It isn't that staying up late is bad, it is just hard to do.

So I set out to do a little "Consumer Report" action. I wanted to dig into these beverages that are supposed to stimulate and provide energy.

A couple years ago a cola product called "Jolt" hit the market. It was marketed with "having all the sugar and twice the caffeine." Sounds like every college student's dream huh? Well, in these health-conscious times, it isn't cool to chug two liters of Mountain Dew, so the beverage industry has started mass-marketing these new eye-openers.

Bawls — With a name like Bawls one would think that the marketing would be funnier than those dreams of you going to school naked. Well, the marketing behind Bawls is pretty simple, the rest of the interpretation is up to you. Bawls is like the Zima of caffeine drinks. It is clear and has little taste to it but is good and has no aftertaste. It satisfies the pallet and does not make you feel heavy like cola. The somewhat sugary taste is not over-polluting and there is no added ingredients like berries or fruits to attract a thirst, yet that is what is so good about it. Bawls works in adding spunk but does not add an unnecessary burst-of energy and hyperactivity. The real surprise comes from the packaging, which is a blue, bumpy 10-ounce bottle. A possible marketing slogan

could be, "Come get some blue Bawls." Active ingredients: guarana, caffeine. Grade: A

RC Edge Cola — I was hoping for another version of "Jolt" cola in RC Edge. The taste of RC Edge is similar to regular RC Cola. The packaging is blue and is in the stores in a 12-ounce plastic bottle like we have become accustomed to. There is more boost from RC Edge than regular cola and RC Edge will keep you up and wide awake. Unfortunately, with heavy corn syrup and sugars, there is that sticky and heavy feeling when drinking it. I would suggest giving the newer RC Edge a chance over the old standby you might be used to. Active ingredients: caffeine, taurine, Indian ginseng. Grade: C+

Snapple Sun — Snapple has released a line of drinks that focuses on certain aspects of daily lifestyles. There are drinks focused on energy, relaxing, vibrancy and even sex. The masterminds behind the fruity Kool-Aide type bottled beverage have designed a couple new things to these unique kinds of drinks. The choice for me was Snapple Sun, it boasts that it's power is Vibrance. It will provide vibrance by giving you no filling juice like regular Snapple, yet they have added other over-rated healthy additives like beta carotene and natural herbs. I do not feel comfortable picking between six or seven kinds of colors to get the energy I need, it is like having to choose which Power Ranger you want to save the Earth. Who cares? The worst about the 20-ounce berry blast is the fact that my flavor was orange and it tasted more like pineapple. Active ingredients:

echinacea, beta carotene, rosemary extract, natural herbs. Grade: D-

Arizona Green Tea — Whenever I drink green tea, I feel like I am too young to be drinking it. I feel like the media has acted like ginseng is like Viagra and only old men take it. I love regular unsweetened tea and am not big on adding all these additives to attract non-tea drinkers, so the added Asia plum additive did not go over well with me. There is a good chance that the sweet teas with a bit of tree bark taste will not go over well with others, too. Plum additive acts like a laxative, so be prepared to awaken all right. The over-colorful 20-ounce bottle has Oriental writing to make it more attractive, that may be because of the aftertaste that awaits inside. The somewhat sour and bitter taste goes down fine, but the additives do not seem potent enough to keep one up or add a heightened sense of awareness. Active ingredient: ginseng. Grade: D-

Starbucks Frappuccino — The famous coffee shop Starbucks Coffee has introduced a chilled version of its famous coffee. The idea is nice and simple, provide quality coffee and make it for those who do not drink coffee. Well, the 9.5-ounce bottle has many types of flavors just like real coffee. I chose plain coffee with milk. It tasted all right, it actually tasted like hard candy toffee that was given to me by my grandmother when I was younger. The taste is very strong and the taste of coffee stays on your taste buds for a long time after drinking. Like hot coffee, the energy is there and your eyes will be peeled. Active ingredient: caffeine. Grade: C

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Theater productions in that it is produced entirely by students.

Other activities include various social gatherings throughout the year, which culminate in a banquet held during the spring, that acts as a way for students to recognize people involved in UNO theatre for the work they have done throughout the year.

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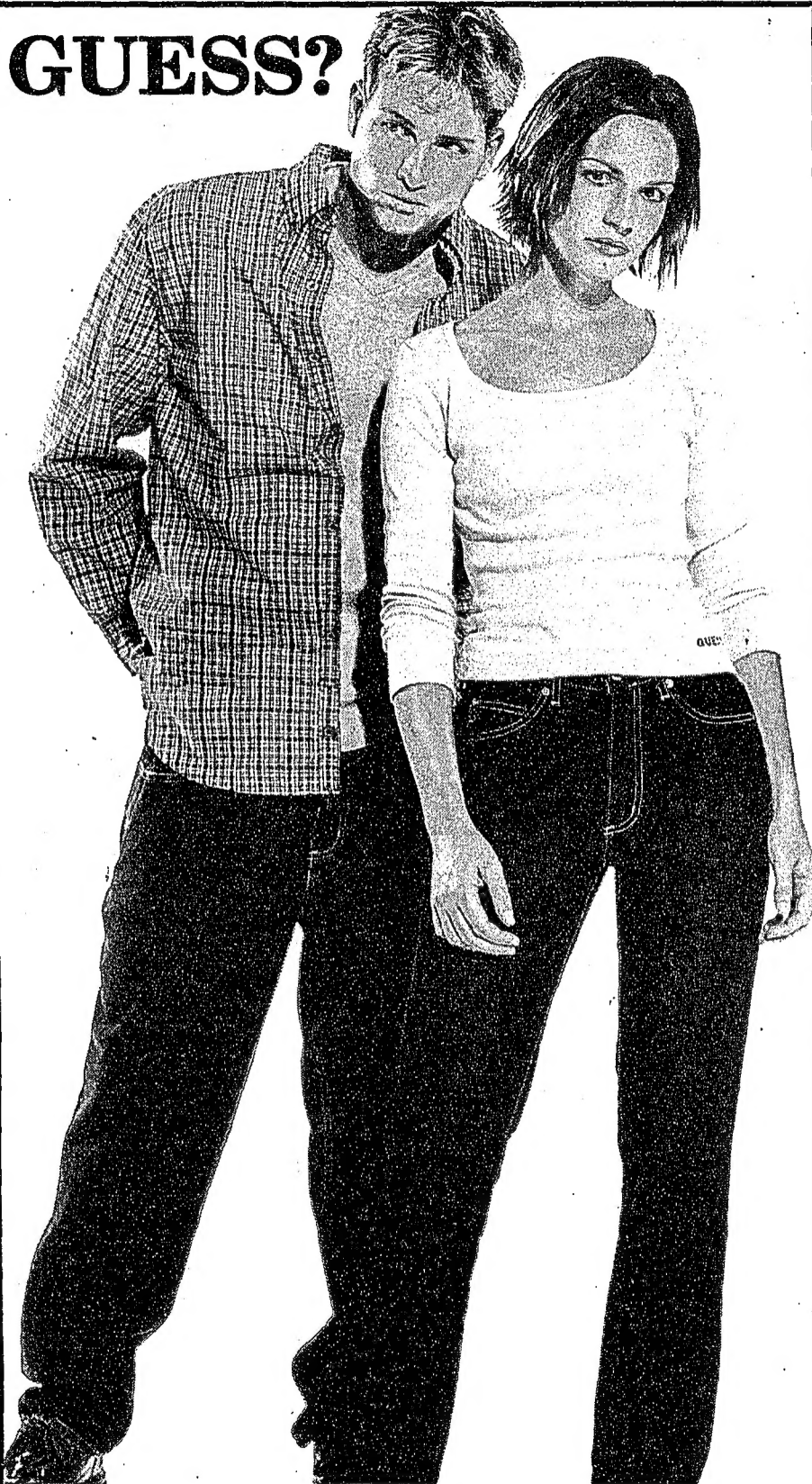
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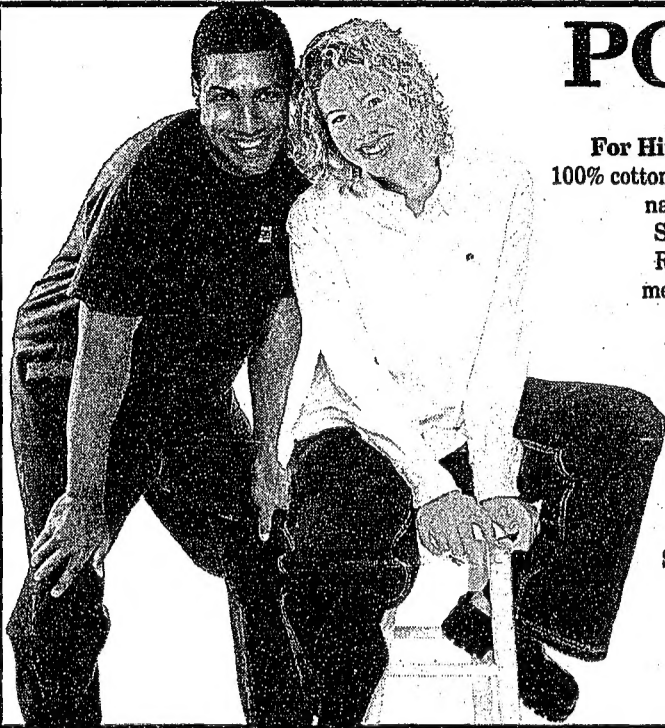
GUESS?



For Him: Plaid woven shirt in navy. In 100% cotton, sizes M-XXL. \$58.
Rib v-neck shirt in grey, charcoal, black or white. In 100% cotton, sizes M-XXL. \$34.
Loose fit Pascal jean in dark stonewash or stonewash. Waist sizes 29-42. \$58.

For Her: 3/4 length knit top with ballerina neckline or deep scoop neckline. Available in 6 colors, sizes S-XL. \$29. Bootleg jean in new black rinse wash, sizes 24-32. \$48.

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For Him: emblem tee in 100% cotton. In black, green, navy, white or grey. Sizes M-XXL. \$22.
RL jean in dark or medium stonewash. Fuller leg fit in waist sizes 30-42. \$52.

For Her: washed oxford shirt in white, blue or pink. Sizes XS-XL. \$48.
City carpenter jean, sizes 2-14. \$58.

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Relaxed fit 5-pocket Flag Freedom jean in vintage or authentic washes. Waist sizes 29-42. \$49.50.

For Her: Contrast ringer v-neck tee with signature flag logo. In 8 colors, short or long sleeves. Sizes XS-XL. \$24.
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